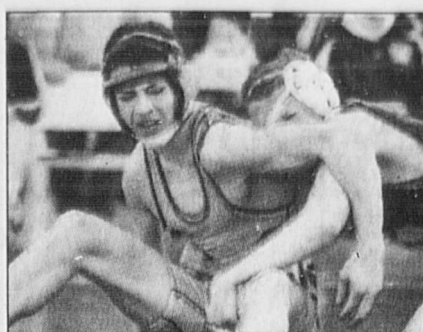




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POLICY PROPOSED

BYOB nothing to wine about

By Amanda C. Thompson
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It's open season. No, not for hunting – for drinking your own alcoholic beverages in a public establishment. Did you know you could do that? Steve Gaumer, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, didn't, and was shocked to

find someone consuming a bottle of wine at a local take-out establishment.

"I thought, that couldn't be allowed, but then I realized it's been open season all this time," said Gaumer. "It's a bit like not having speed limits."

The selectmen began discussing a "BYOB" ("bring your own bottle") policy in

October, 2015, and are looking for input from the community this spring, especially from local businesses that could be impacted by such a policy.

State law leaves it up to cities and towns to regulate or prohibit BYOB establishments, which means that bringing wine or malt beverages is permissible in the absence of local

laws to the contrary. (Patrons cannot, however, bring their own hard liquor into any establishment.)

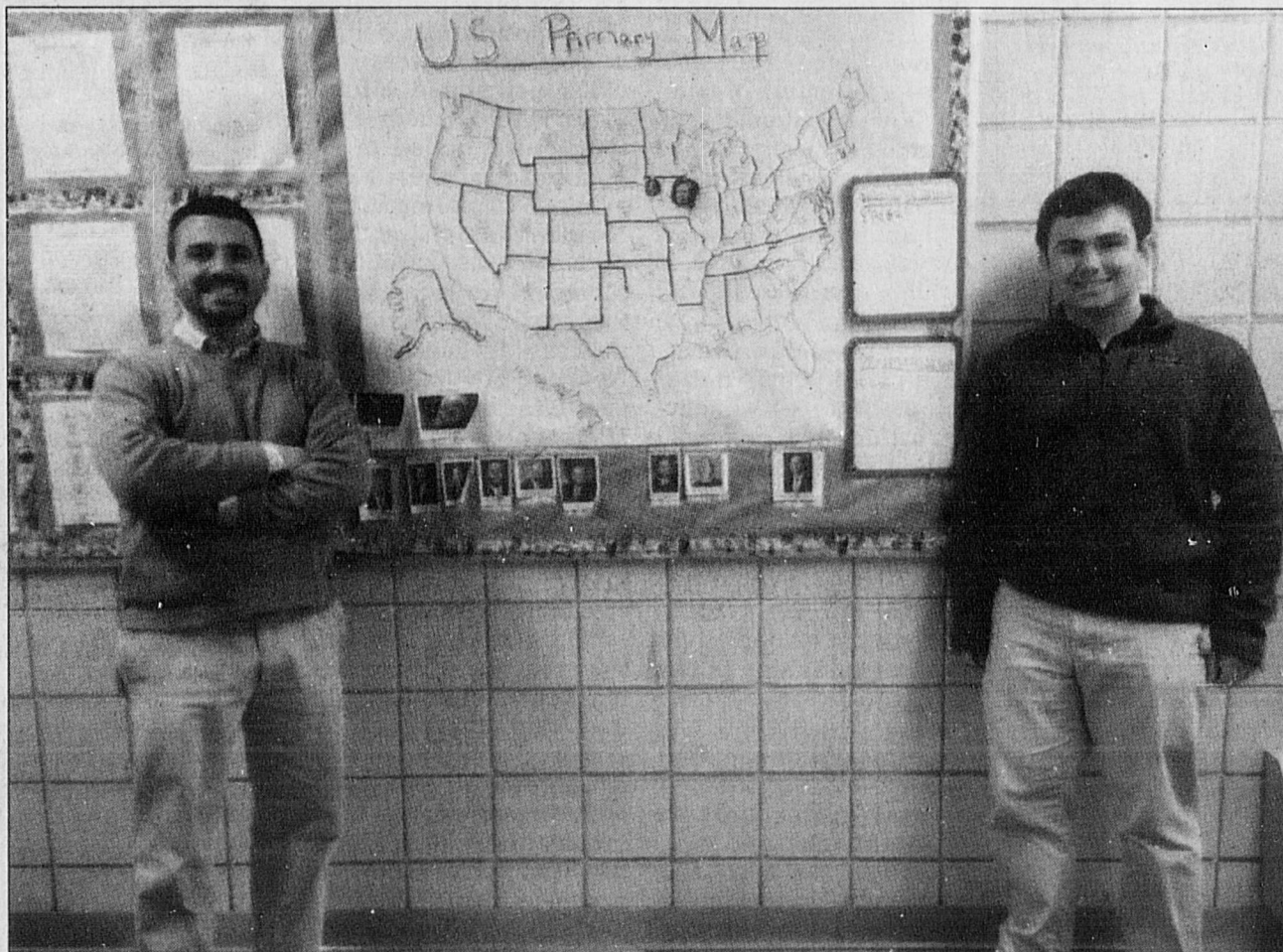
It's important to have a policy because, in the absence of one, anything goes, and that could hurt business for official liquor license-holders, as well as posing a threat to public safety.

"When you find out that something is an open area and you have an option to act, it's better to look into it than to have something bad happen," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "It's better to be proactive than reactive."

But a policy must do more

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POLITICAL SOCIETY



Amby Tierney (right), president of the CHS Political Society, worked with peers and faculty advisor Chris Luvisi (left) to create this map, which shows each candidate's progress in the presidential primaries. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

High school to host mock primaries

By Amanda C. Thompson
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You don't have to be of voting age to prepare for the upcoming presidential primary elections. You just

have to be a student at Cohasset High School.

The high school's Political Society will be hosting a mock election in honor of the primaries on March 1st. Until then, they're tracking each candidate's progress on a large map of the United States,

which shows each state's name, primary election date, and, if elections or caucuses have passed, who won.

"It's streamlined for the casual observer," said society President Amby Tierney, a sophomore who has been part of the club for two years now. "It's easier

SEE PRIMARIES, A4

CPC MEETS

Packed agenda

Projects lining up for funding

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Community Preservation Committee is ramping up for its biggest meeting of the year. On Monday, the committee will review applications from seven different parties seeking Community Preservation Act funds to support public-oriented projects.

First up, the committee will continue conversations with Second Congregational Church, which is requesting support for restoration work on windows, doors, and other worn-out facets of the church to the tune of \$187,000.

The church has taken measures to maintain the structure, but according to Phil Lehr, chairman of the church's board of trustees, mere maintenance is no longer enough. If these elements are left to deteriorate further, they not only threaten the historical integrity of the building, but its structural integrity, and the physical safety of those who gather within.

Some concerns have been raised that funding this project would tread too close to the line between church and state and would violate the Massachusetts Anti-Aid Amendment, which states that public money may not be used

SEE CPC, A4

LOCAL BUSINESS

Salon and spa get a make-over

By Amanda C. Thompson
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One of Cohasset's home-grown and best-loved businesses will soon be taking its business elsewhere. Rudolph Adamo Salon and the connected Day Spa are relocating to Scituate Harbor to make way for a new restaurant at 8 Stagecoach Way.

Joanne Ilacqua, owner of

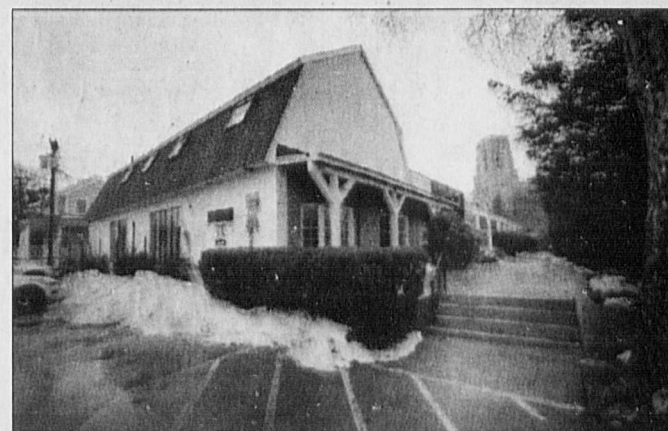
the spa, and Julie Barry, co-owner of the salon with Susan Hager, have a spot all picked out at 114 Front Street: close to Riva's pizza parlor, the movie theater, the waterfront, and plenty of parking.

The women agree it's a good spot and they're excited for the new opportunities that will come with the move. But it's not Cohasset, and that makes the move a little bittersweet for

this team, which has operated out of the Stagecoach space for 23 years.

"We searched for a space in Cohasset," said Ilacqua. "We really wanted to stay here." But because their businesses use so much water, the salon and spa need to be on a sewer, not a septic system, and that's hard to find in Cohasset.

SEE BUSINESS, A4



Rudolph Adamo Day Spa will be moving out to make room for the new restaurant going upstairs. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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PICTURE THIS

Kacey Semchenko

Name: Kacey Semchenko.

Occupation: Occupational Therapist at Deer Hill School.

Best day of your life: When I got married.

Best vacation: Honeymoon to Costa Rica -- zip lining, horseback riding, surfing.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite meal: Lobster.

Best book: "The Help," by Kathryn Stockett.

Best movie: "Elf," starring Will Ferrell.

Best TV show: Anything on HGTV!

Best music, group or artist: The Band.

Pet peeve: When the bed is not made and dirty laundry on the floor.

Fun fact: I used to babysit for Max Weinberg's children, from Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band and the Conan O'Brien Show.

Person you would most like to meet: My

Be sure to tell Kacey Semchenko, occupational therapist at Deer Hill School, that you spotted her in Picture This this week. COURTESY PHOTO

grandfather who passed away before I was born

Goal: To be the best Mom, wife, and Occupational Therapist that I can be.

Biggest worry: Flooding.

Best part of Cohasset: The schools!

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Adult Coloring being offered daily

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is now located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

Adult Coloring: 8 a.m. to noon, daily. This creative activity helps people de-stress from everyday pressures. By donation, the center has a supply of books with intricate patterns. Bring colored pens, pencils or crayons or use the one's provided. The center will also provide coffee.

Ongoing programs

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats.

Line dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohier Street. Cost: \$5. Note: no line dancing classes in February.

Veterans services hours. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

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NORFOLK COUNTY Real estate activity for January

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported a mostly positive kickoff to the New Year relative to Norfolk County real estate activity for month of January, but a few numbers still need to be closely watched throughout the first quarter of 2016.

"I am pleased to report that January 2016 real estate sales activity showed solid gains in both the total number of real estate transactions and total dollar volume of real estate activity, including commercial and residential sales, compared to the same month in 2015," noted O'Donnell.

"The number of real estate sales, both commercial and residential, increased a whopping 28 percent in January. The average sales price during the month was \$680,350, a 4 percent increase compared to January 2015.

Total dollar volume of commercial and residential sales also showed solid gains, increasing an impressive 34 percent to \$514.3 million," noted the O'Donnell.

"The lending market was a mixed bag for the month of January," said O'Donnell. "The total number of mortgages recorded in January was 1,982, a modest 5 percent increase. However, total mortgage financing actually fell 7 percent, coming in at \$764 million. We will need to watch this number closely to see if individuals and business begin to think twice before borrowing money."

On the consumer front, Homestead recordings in January increased by 23 percent year over year. Information regarding the Homestead Act, which provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000, can be found on the registry's website at norfolkdeeds.org.

Foreclosure activity in Norfolk County continued to be a cause for concern

Seniors on the Ball: 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Rita LaRosa Loud, from Quincy College health science department will demonstrate exercises to increase bone strength and to discuss healthy aging. Free program. Reservations are requested.

Movie Day: Noon, Feb. 29. Bring a lunch. The center will provide the drinks and popcorn. February's movie: "Annie's Point," starring Betty White.

The Art of Fermenting: 1-3 p.m. March 7. In this class, Sue Jean teaches attendees how to make sauerkraut and the benefits of fermentation and probiotics. Cost: \$12, includes a take-home jar of sauerkraut.

Joseph Osgood Chorus: Noon, March 9. Join for lunch and a musical performance by students in kindergarten through grade two. Cost: \$3 lunch donation.

A Matter of Balance: 1:30-3:30 p.m. March 16-May 4. Facilitated by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, this evidenced-based eight-week workshop is a program offering practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels in older adults. Program is grant-funded so free of charge, but class size is limited. Sign-up is required.

Lunch schedule and menu, week of Feb. 9

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Lunch prepared by Chef John: Beef Stroganoff

Wednesday, Feb. 24: Lunch: Olympus Grille

Thursday, Feb. 25: Lunch prepared by Chef Trish: Beef Stew

Ongoing programs

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats.

Line dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohier Street. Cost: \$5. Note: no line dancing classes in February.

Veterans services hours. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Gentle Yoga, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: \$5.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility.

Bridge. Bring your own foursome. Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5.

Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class: Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

Book Club. Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.

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Around Town Route 3A. Mondays, 1-3 p.m.

Shaws: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop and Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: NOTE SCHEDULE CHANGE: Second Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: second Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shops: fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

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| Saturday | 20 | 9:27 | 9.5 | 10:03 | 8.7 | 2:59 | 0.4 | 3:40 | -0.3 | 6:33 | 5:21 |
| Sunday | 21 | 10:16 | 9.6 | 10:48 | 8.8 | 3:50 | 0.2 | 4:26 | -0.4 | 6:31 | 5:22 |
| Monday | 22 | 11:00 | 9.6 | 11:28 | 9.0 | 4:36 | 0.1 | 5:07 | -0.4 | 6:30 | 5:23 |
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| Wednesday | 24 | 12:06 | 9.0 | 12:19 | 9.4 | 6:00 | 0.0 | 6:23 | -0.2 | 6:27 | 5:26 |
| Thursday | 25 | 12:42 | 9.0 | 12:58 | 9.2 | 6:40 | 0.1 | 7:01 | 0.0 | 6:25 | 5:27 |

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT



Officer Paul Wilson at the scene of a rollover on Jerusalem Road. COURTESY PHOTO

Teen charged following rollover crash

By Mary Ford
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MVA

A 19-year-old Weymouth woman is facing several charges after she was allegedly driving too fast for the weather conditions, left the road and flipped over late Saturday afternoon (Feb. 13).

Police responded to the scene at 5:30 p.m. where the 2004 Chevrolet SUV had been heading south near 354 Jerusalem Road, veered off the road into the snow then upon a stone-wall. The SUV "rode" the stonewall for a distance before flipping onto its side. When officers arrived the driver and two passengers were outside of the vehicle, which was totaled and had to be towed. All occupants were wearing seatbelts.

The driver, Jessica Martell of 222 Idlewell Boulevard, Weymouth, is being summoned to court of charges of negligent operation, failure to drive in marked lanes and speeding greater than reasonable, police said. The passengers, both from Weymouth were a 20-year-old man and an 18-year-old girl.

MVA

Police responded to a single-car accident on Saturday (Feb. 13) around 1:45 p.m. on N. Main Street near the MBTA station involving a 16-year-old Cohasset teen. Police said the 2008 Ford Explorer, the teen was driving left the road in treacherous conditions, striking cement pylons and a utility pole. There were no injuries and the SUV was towed, police said. National Grid was called to the scene.

Dog calls

Police received several dog complaints over the past week about barking

dogs causing a nuisance and in one case, a dog being left outside in the bitter cold. Police note that dogs need to be properly sheltered when the mercury plummets. Also, dog owners can be subjected to a fine per the town bylaw that notes that dogs cannot cause a disturbance by barking, biting or other activity.

Sidewalk plow

A 59-year-old Margin Street resident complained last Wednesday (Feb. 10) that a town sidewalk plow caused damage to his yard and bushes while clearing the snow. The salt and dirt that was stirred up potentially did harm to expensive plantings. Police wrote up a report and notified the director of the DPW to take the issue up with the homeowner.

AED servicing

Deer Hill School notified police last Thursday that the school nurse would be conducting maintenance on the AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) at the school that might set off the alarm. The pads and battery need occasional replacement. Police explained that when AEDs are taken from their holders, an alarm goes off that sends emergency personnel. The devices need regular maintenance.

Car towed

Police ended up towing a white Audi that was illegally parked on Depot Court blocking the commercial driveway to a local business off Depot Court last Friday morning (Feb. 12). Once the parking complaint came in, police ran the plate that came back to a Hingham resident but were unable to locate the owner after checking several businesses.

The towing fee was \$105 and the parking ticket was \$25. The owner later

explained that his wife was at a local exercise class and did not think she had parked illegally. However, police noted the space is clearly marked. As a result, the business owner was unable to exit the driveway for over an hour. The Hingham man who owns the car was not happy about the towing and parking ticket, police said.

Hit & run

A 78-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Saturday morning (Feb. 13) that his 2008 BMW was damaged on the driver's side in an apparent hit and run, while he was in the tennis club off Cedar Street. There was more than \$1,000 in damage to the BMW and police are investigating.

Water leaks

Several reports about burst pipes were called into the police from Saturday (Feb. 13) to Monday (Feb. 15) including water in the basement, a collapsed garage ceiling due to water damage and water streaming from a house. Police highly recommend that all residents know where their water shutoff valve is located so the water can be shut off in this type of emergency.

Search

Police using the Cohasset K-9 unit with help from the State Police and their K-9 spent 2-½ hours searching Whitney Woods with rain, ice and snow underfoot on Tuesday night (Feb. 16) after receiving a report from his friend that a 37-year-old Cohasset man may be injured in the woods. Police were able to ping the man's cell phone to a general area but not get a specific reading. Ultimately the man was located on Sohler Street and was transported to the hospital for treatment.

UPDATE

Library Trustees attracting candidates

By Amanda C. Thompson
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This week, three candidates pulled nomination papers for seats on the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Terms last for three years.

Roger Lowe has been a library trustee on-and-off for close to two decades and returned recently to fill an unexpired term. Lowe said the library is in the midst of major projects that will dramatically shape its future, and he wishes to continue to be a part of the shaping process.

"We're trying to coordinate to make the space work for both the Rec Department and also for the library," said Lowe. "Over the last couple weeks, we've been jointly planning - it's an exciting program."

In addition, the trustees have been touring other libraries as they collectively form a vision for the future of Cohasset's, and Lowe is eager to remain involved in that discussion.

Sarah Pease has been a library trustee for about two decades, and she doesn't see herself backing out anytime soon - especially now, in the midst of this pivotal phase. Like Lowe, she wishes to be a consistent voice as the library

moves into the future with a new five-year plan.

"I love books and the library," said Pease, who works at Buttonwood Books and Toys. "Our library is one of the best resources our town has, and I'm really committed to seeing it go forward with the excellent standard it has today - and to make it even finer."

Pease feels it is important to continue the relationship between the library and Buttonwood, the town's two major book sources.

Elaine Breslow recently joined the library trustees to fill an unexpired term, and she already feels like a key thread in the fabric of the board. Breslow previously served on the PSO and the Cohasset Arts Boosters.

"Libraries' roles in communities across the world are being redefined," said Breslow. "We are in the midst of an extremely exciting time debating, researching and developing ways forward that will continue to deliver high quality opportunities for our Cohasset community."

One of Breslow's priorities is to create accessibility to library resources for all demographics. To that end, she has played a major role in helping to redevelop the library website to make

it more interactive and mobile-friendly.

Also this week, Susan Sardina pulled nomination papers for reelection to the Cohasset Housing Authority. A term on the Housing Authority lasts for five years.

Other candidates who previously pulled papers include: Steve Gaumer, current chairman of the Board of Selectmen (for reelection); Jack Keniley, member and former chairman of the Capital Budget Committee (to run for selectman); and Clark Brewer, current chairman of the Planning Board, to run for reelection.

The first day to pull nomination papers for Annual Town Election was Monday, Feb. 8th. Papers are available from the Town Clerk's office until March 24th.

Nominees must be registered voters of the town. All papers must be submitted by March 28th. Note that nominees are not running for office until papers are taken out and the board of registrars certifies signatures - and yes, that applies to those running for reelection, as well.

Annual Town Election is scheduled for May 14th.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BRIEFLY

Assistant Assessor earns award

The Fall Conference of the Massachusetts Association of Assessing Officers was recently held in Sturbridge, Mass. At the conference, Trish O'Kane, Assistant Assessor for the Town of Cohasset was

awarded the Massachusetts Accredited Assessor Designation, MAA #1249.

The rigorous course of study included seven courses, nearly 200 hours of classroom instruction and examinations.

Cohasset is fortunate to have four Accredited Assessors on staff, Trish O'Kane, Assistant Assessor, Mary Quill, Director of Assessing, and two Elected Board Members, Elsa Miller and Debra Krupczak.

NOTICE

Businesses, landlords Form of List

The Cohasset Assessors' Office has requested a Form of List to be completed by any person who owns or conducts business or owns rental property in the Town of Cohasset for Fiscal Year 2017. In accordance with Massachusetts General

Laws Chapter 59, Section 29 the deadline for filing is March 1. Failure to timely file this return could adversely affect the owner's right of appeal.

The Assessors' appreciate your cooperation in providing the necessary information. Reminder

postcards were mailed to businesses in town. The Form of List is available online at: cohassetma.org Select Forms Tab, Search: Form of List

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BYOB

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than simply say whether BYOB is allowed. If it's going to be allowed, policy-makers must also decide where, when, and to what extent.

Certainly, it is not and will not be allowed in establishments that have a liquor license, but how will those businesses be affected if people start bringing their own beverages into non-licensed neighboring establishments?

Will businesses that wish to offer BYOB need a permit? How many of these will be available? Will there be a fee? How will managers and public safety officials ensure that people are indulging responsibly, and not to excess or before they are of age? Can employees handle or re-cork

containers?

"We require so much of establishments to be a liquor license-holder," said Selectman Diane Kennedy during the board's Jan. 27th meeting. "There is a significant investment in having the privilege of serving alcohol. Bringing your own wine to a pizza place is nice for the consumer but detrimental to license-holders."

In addition, there are significant consequences to license-holders who violate the terms of their license, but in the absence of a policy, there are no such consequences for owners and managers of establishments where BYOB could be practiced.

Currently, if a patron at the hypothetical pizza shop had too much to drink, there's no mechanism for the manager to cut him off. Nor is there a mechanism for disciplining

the manager for failing to act, because there is no license to suspend or revoke – it's not the manager's job to chaperone customers who choose to drink on his premises.

To shape an effective policy, the Town Manager and selectmen will have to work with Town Counsel, law enforcement, local businesses, and of course, the people of Cohasset. A BYOB policy is not one-size-fits-all, and many smaller communities have not seen fit to create one at all.

Boston and other larger communities that have a lot of restaurants tend to deal with this issue more than small towns like Cohasset. Often, this is because the town runs out of all-alcohol liquor licenses to issue, and a BYOB permit gives them something to offer new restaurants, at least on an interim basis.

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This is what happened in Northborough, where, according to Administrative Assistant Donna McIntosh, the policy was put in place to create an option for a new restaurant that was unable to get an all-alcohol liquor license because the town had run out.

Four years later, though, Northborough doesn't have any establishments with BYOB permits. It seems that the option, while convenient for giving the local liquor licensing authority a bit of flexibility, isn't all that popular in practice.

A similar story could be

told of Winchendon. When the town created a BYOB policy in 2013, permits were issued to two establishments, one of which later went out of business. The single remaining permit has been held by the bowling alley for the past three years.

"It seems to be working fine," said Margaret Giacobone, an administrative assistant for the town. "We've had no complaints."

Ultimately, Senior said, the question that officials and community members must answer is this: "What fits Cohasset?"

Senior said that officials hope to resolve the matter well before Annual Town Meeting. A policy would be a regulation, not a bylaw, so it would not have to go before town meeting for a vote. The advantage of a policy is that it can be more easily modified than a bylaw, and as with any new regulation, there's bound to be some trial-and-error at first.

The matter will be placed on the agenda for one of the selectmen's March meetings. Public comment will be welcome. Leading up to the meeting, the selectmen's office will also accept written letters detailing questions, comments and concerns.

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PRIMARIES

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than doing all the delegates; there are over 5,000."

Tierney said the club plans to set up a voting booth during lunch on March 1st and provide mock ballots. Just like unenrolled voters at a real election, students will be asked whether they want a democrat or republican ballot and will only be allowed to vote for a candidate in that party.

But the society isn't just active because 2016 is an election year. It was formed in 2012 by students who wanted a venue to discuss politics and has been going strong ever since, with about a dozen members currently participating in semi-weekly lunchtime meetings.

Those members come from every class except the freshman one, which is no huge surprise; Tierney remembers being the only freshman member last year. But he hopes the ninth-graders know they would be welcome to attend.

"It's a very relaxed student club that meets to discuss issues," said Tierney. "We're very open."

When there's no presidential election to discuss, the society still has plenty of fodder with midterm elections and even long-term projections for the following primary elections.

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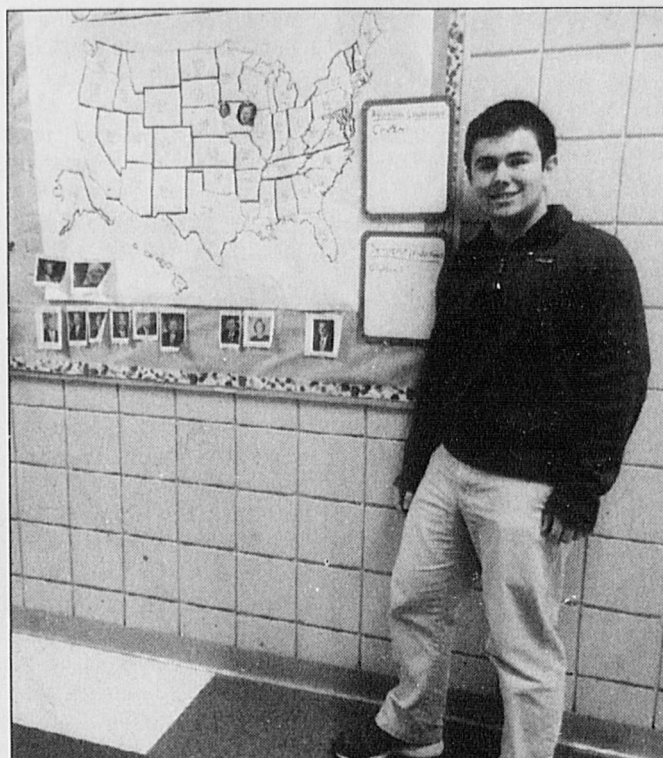
Also, they love field trips. Last year, they visited the Edward M. Kennedy Institute in Dorchester and plan to do the same again this year for an appearance by Senator Cory Booker. The senator will be giving a speech on the subject of making deals, titled "Getting to the Point."

Tierney did the legwork to prepare this year's trip and his predecessor took the helm last year, with only guidance from Chris Luvisi, the faculty advisor. Luvisi said the goal is to keep the trip, and the club, student-driven.

"I'm just the adult in the room," he said.

Luvisi has served as advisor to the Political Society since 2012, his first year on staff, when the society formed. He is constantly looking for new voices and perspectives to come share with the students either during their lunch meetings or after school.

Keeping in mind that the society is about dialogue, not proselytizing any particular viewpoint, community



Sophomore Ambey Tierney, president of the CHS political society, worked with peers to create this map to help students track the progress of the 2016 presidential primaries. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

members who have an unusual political background or perspective are encouraged to reach out by email to cluvisi@cohassetk12.org.

The gap between democrats and republicans, liberals and conservatives, grows ever wider in today's society, and Luvisi hopes that the conversations that take place during society meetings can help create a bridge between opposing viewpoints.

"The climate is stacked against moderation right now," he said.

Students (and others) who are not sure who they want to vote for should visit Isidewith.com to get a sense of which candidates they agree with on today's major issues.

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BUSINESS

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"We're gonna be missed, and we're gonna miss the clients," said Ilacqua. "But we have confidence that our clients will follow us – it's only a few minutes down the road. Our clients have become our friends and have established a community."

There's also a strong sense of community among the business owners of Cohasset Village, most of whom are women, which will be hard to leave behind. But Ilacqua and Barry said they've met some of the new neighbors, and they think they'll fit right in.

"We're gonna be a great addition to Scituate Harbor," said Barry. "It's such a good vibe down there. I heard the merchants gather on first Fridays, and the whole community comes out and the harbor turns into a party zone. I don't work Fridays, but I will now!"

The ladies are now working with decorators and architects to prepare the new space for their clients. At the very least, they look forward to having working air conditioning and heat, and Barry can't wait to start seeing more walk-ins due to increased foot traffic in the harbor area.

"I'm excited to bring my hairdressers to Scituate Harbor," said Barry. "My girls have a lot of talent and I'm excited for them to have the opportunity to grow."

Barry emphasizes ongoing education for her stylists, making sure they are always up on the latest styles and trends. They are Vidal Sassoon trained and current on all color and cutting techniques.

Right now, a style called "balyage" is all the rage, and the girls on her team are professionals at it. The trend is to keep the roots dark and transition to very bright ends – a fashion popularly known as "ombre."

"If you want people to come

back, you have to change your menu," Barry explained. Of course, the salon can also do the classic blonde bob, and anything in between.

But according to Barry, the best thing about the salon is the vibe, and that's something she will definitely be packing up and taking to the new venue. "We're not all frou-frou," she said. "We're a fun salon. If you come in on a busy day, we're in here laughing and being loud."

Next door at the spa, the vibe couldn't be more opposite – in a good way.

Ilacqua offers a blend of current, trendy services, such as body wraps and infrared treatments, and ancient treatments, such as Reiki healing. There are services for women, men, couples, and teens. She even has special services for proms or pregnant women.

She looks forward to offering a full brow-bar at the new spa in Scituate. "Nobody goes to Hollywood without getting their brows done," said Ilacqua.

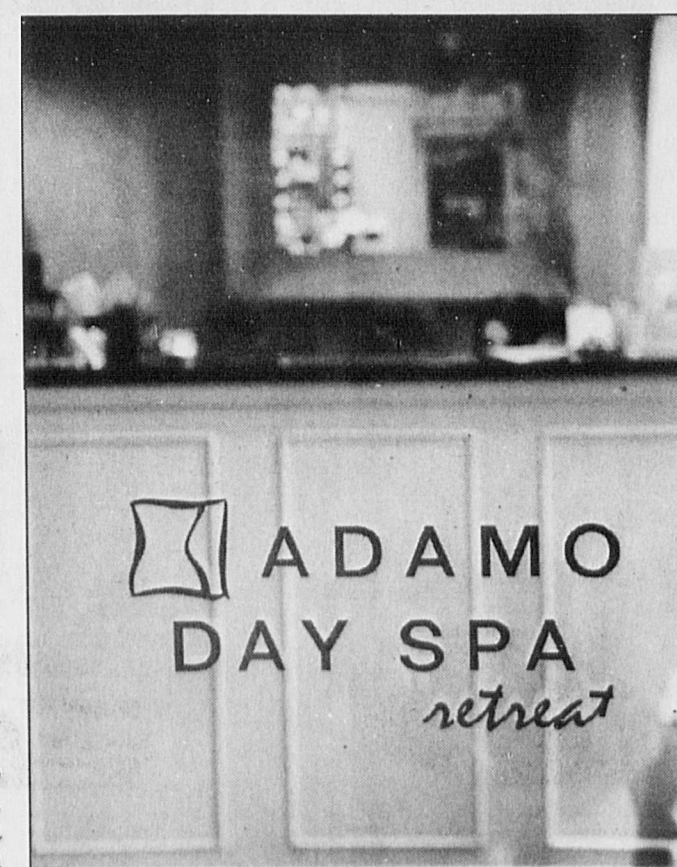
Ilacqua has dual certifications in aesthetics and massage, coupled with a naturally nurturing presence that can make a person feel like nothing matters more to her than the client's complete relaxation and comfort. She got her start as a makeup artist, specializing in weddings, fashion shows, and even TV.

She now has her own lip gloss line, Boston Mints, which she sells out of the spa and other select locations in the greater Boston area. It's formulated with spearmint for a refreshing feel, and the colors are all named after Boston icons – the swan boats, the Tea Party, and of course, the Red Sox.

Other retail products in the spa come from a family farm in Hungary, where ingredients are hand-grown, hand-processed, and hand-packaged. These Eminence Organic Skin Care products use fruits, vegetables, and other natural



Local celebrity Alma Wahlberg (left) paid a visit to Rudolph Adamo Day Spa during filming of an episode of Wahlburgers. Joanne Ilacqua (owner, right) welcomed her. PHOTO BY PATTI NAPOLITANO



Rudolph Adamo Day Spa will be moving to Scituate. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

ingredients to nourish the skin. Ilacqua can't wait to expand her retail offerings in the new space.

A city girl by birth, Ilacqua fell in love with Cohasset the minute she set foot here, despite not even knowing how to find it on a map before starting her facial business out of Barry and Hager's salon.

"We built this business

not knowing a soul, and we're gonna do it again," said Ilacqua. "There's not a place offering this in Scituate Harbor. I hope Scituate welcomes us with open arms."

Barry's not worried about it. "How could they not?" she said.

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CPC

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to found, maintain, or aid a religious organization of any kind.

Second Congregational Church was constructed in 1824. It is part of the Cohasset Common Historical District and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is therefore considered eligible for CPA funding, despite the fact that the building is used for religious purposes.

Across the Commonwealth, CPA funds have been used to restore 30 locally important buildings that also happen to be houses of worship, some of them involving religious iconography. There's one in the works in Hingham right now. Indeed, one such restoration took place in Cohasset in 2012, when CPA funds were used to restore the window sashes and clock tower of First Parish Meeting House on the Common.

At that time, Town Counsel Rich Hucksam said in a letter to CPC chairman Russ Bonetti, "We have located no legal authority supporting the claim that CPA funding of preservation, rehabilitation or restoration of an historic resource such as the Meeting House would violate this standard."

Because the Second Congregational project is so similar, chairman Russ Bonetti has said that the board will not be responding to new objections based upon the First Amendment.

Milliken Field

Next up, the Recreation Commission will come before the board to request support for upgrades to the Milliken Field "Snack Shack." The new shack would feature a cupola, cedar shingles, handicapped-accessible bathrooms, storage for field equipment, and even cute windows, according to plans presented by the Rec Commission in December.

The application states: "Plans drawn by Tiriyaki Architects display a beautiful shed that matches the quaint, friendly, and inviting character of Cohasset. The lack of bathrooms at Milliken Field is very inconvenient, particularly for young families with small children or babies."

The commission has sought some additional funding, but it still needs nearly \$260,000 for the improvements, according to the most recent estimate. As part of this project, the commission also hopes to improve the baseball area of the facility.

Rec space

Third on the agenda, the board will hear from the Recreation Department and the Library Trustees regarding adaptations to the former Our World Children's Museum space, which the town purchased in the fall and which now serves as Recreation headquarters.

The application states, "The Recreation Commission wants to create usable, flexible spaces that can be enjoyed by the citizens of Cohasset, and the Library patrons will benefit from programming that cannot be accommodated in its current meeting rooms."

The \$260,000 requested

The Community Preservation Committee is scheduled to meet on Monday, Feb. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of Town Hall.

would make the interior of the new Rec Department more multi-purpose and flexible, enabling multiple programs to take place simultaneously, and would support safety improvements to the outside area, such as modifications to the parking lot and driveway.

More projects

■ Fourth, Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons will come forward with a proposal for a new boat ramp on Parker Ave. Bonetti anticipated that this would be a discussion-only topic, since the Army Corps of Engineers will be back to finish dredging next year, and a new ramp cannot be constructed until they finish.

■ Fifth, the Housing Authority has requested \$33,000 to purchase 55 new refrigerators for the senior housing units at Elm Street. The current refrigerators are 10 years old and are beginning to fail. 60 Elm Street is currently the only public affordable housing in town.

■ Sixth, Clark Brewer will represent the Cohasset Land Trust regarding a potential land purchase near Wheelwright Park. The Trust would like to develop affordable family housing on these lots.

■ Finally, the Friends of West Corner will present their proposal for a pocket park on the former site of Reflections Antiques, which burned down in February 2014. A previous application, recently denied by the Planning Board, tried to do too much with the small, awkward parcel on the corner of Hull Street and Jerusalem, and the neighbors are eager to bring forward a more favorable plan.

It promises to be a long meeting, said Bonetti, but even with a snowstorm and school vacation week to throw a wrench in the schedule, at least it's only two weeks overdue. Last year, consecutive snowstorms forced the committee to reschedule three times, leaving very little time for due deliberation before Warrant articles had to be submitted for Annual Town Meeting.

As it is, though, they're cutting it close. Articles must be submitted by mid-March. CPC is scheduled to meet on Monday, Feb. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of Town Hall.

The Community Preservation Committee is an outgrowth of the state Community Preservation Act (CPA). Its purpose is to set aside funds to preserve and highlight the historical treasures of the town, as well as increase the town's open space, recreational facilities, affordable housing, and other community enrichment projects.

Cohasset is one of 160 Massachusetts communities that have adopted this program.

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Matt Davis of Scituate and 2003 CHS graduate returns 14 week old Cooper to where the guys were watching the traps while having fun with the puppy at Lily Pond.

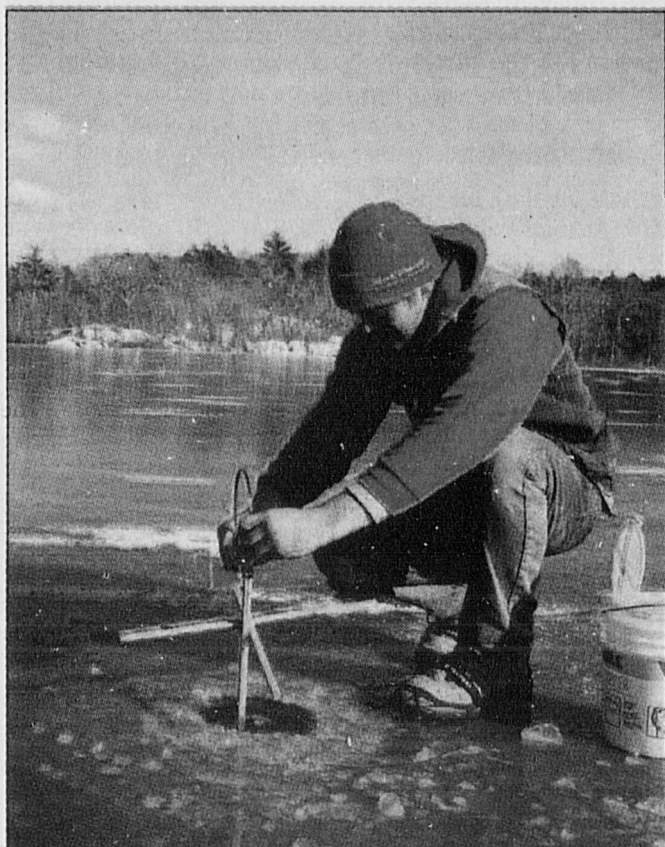


Dave Snowdale of Cohasset unhooks a 1-1/2 pound pickerel that he caught while ice fishing with his friends at Lily Pond on Saturday, Feb. 13. It was the third fish that they caught.

ON LILY POND

ice FISHING

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Dave Snowdale puts the trap back into the water after unhooking a pickerel that he had caught.



Dave Snowdale of Cohasset adds another log to the fire to help keep warm while ice fishing.



Matt Davis of Scituate and 2003 CHS graduate plays with Cooper, a 14 week old puppy, owned by his friend Cliff Musto of Weymouth who also went to Cohasset High while they were enjoying the recent freeze at Lily Pond.



Cliff Musto keeps an eye on his 14 week old puppy, Cooper, after he had baited a trap.



A few friends play a game of pick up hockey on Lily Pond while enjoying the recent freeze.

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GIMME SHELTER

'Senior' sisters need to stay together

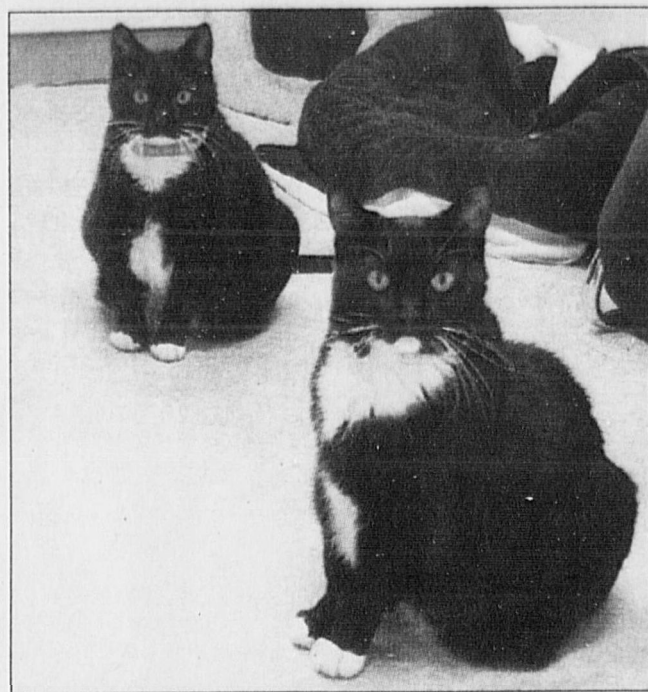
By Tammy Hatch

Meet Princess and Babe, two sweet and lovely sisters who enjoyed living in a home together where they were adored by their elderly owner for nearly 13 years. Sadly, the girls were recently surrendered to the shelter due to their owner's illness.

While they are doing their best to stay strong, you can see it in their eyes when you walk into their room how sad they are as they mourn the loss of their owner and life they had with her. Princess and Babe are identical twin tuxedo cats each possessing the classic markings of this breed of an all black fur coat, white bibbed chest and white paws. Both girls have big bright eyes and long white whiskers which accent their pretty faces.

Though their size may be a bit intimidating, both are very gentle and peaceful each with their own uniquely special personality. Princess, wearing a pink collar, is the more outgoing of the two and will go right up to a visitor and say hello while Babe prefers to hang back and wait for the visitor to approach her. Both of them enjoy being petted and having their hair combed and purr with delight when they are shown attention.

The family who surrendered them reported that the girls were extremely loyal companions who provided love and supportive comfort to their elderly owner. They were very devoted to her and remained by her side at all times. Unfortunately, this sedentary lifestyle



Princess and Babe are identical twins looking for a loving together home. COURTESY PHOTO

didn't provide the girls with much opportunity for exercise, and on review of their vet records it's noted both of them have put on a few extra pounds over the last couple of years.

Princess and Babe have a very strong bond and need to remain together. They are going to need a lot of TLC by an owner who will not only love them, but commit to providing them with a daily routine that encourages exercise through play time and keeps them on a low calorie diet.

Senior pets

Princess and Babe are available for a discounted fee through our senior pet adoption program. You can learn more about these sweet sisters as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new

location, 487 Nantasket Ave Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

Traveling vet

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to our new traveling veterinarian, Dr. Joanne Keith. Dr. Jo's traveling pet clinic comes to Hull Seaside on a weekly basis to examine our new intakes and check up on cats in our care who may not be feeling well and need a well check. She also travels to local foster homes and checks in on the cats in our foster program.

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

AROUND TOWN

Save date for Polar Plunge

Roller coaster

Hey Cohasset, I hope everyone is enjoying the week with families and especially the kiddos getting ready for the last few fun-filled days of vacation. From the bitter cold of the minus temps last weekend to the 50s and now, the 30s and 40s...wow, talk about a roller coaster! Before we know it, March is here and that much closer to spring. Life in New England is the best, 1-4-3!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

the fall 2015 semester at Merrimack College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a 3.25 GPA or higher based on a 4.0 grading system.

Endicott

Alexa Ellen Bleicken of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list at Endicott College for fall, 2015. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 Alexa, who is a Freshman majoring in Nursing, is the daughter of Craig & Leesa Bleicken.

Author Talks

The Sunday Author Talks series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be hosting author Christian Appy on Sunday, March 6 at 4: pm. Appy will give a talk about his book "American Reckoning: The Vietnam War and Our National Identity". A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. There is free admission and seating is limited. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Polar Plunge

Save the date for the 18th Annual Polar Plunge benefiting Special Olympics Massachusetts on March 5th at Nantasket Beach. With two weeks to go, the brave Plungers are busy knocking on doors, working to raise \$400,000 for the programs of Special Olympics on the South Shore, and across the state. This year there will be 5 Plunges, but our local one is the largest, usually over 700 charging into the now icy surf!

The 20-member South Shore Mariners Team includes Cohasset

residents Connie Afshar, Geoff Chamberlain, John Dunne, Elizabeth Lass, Jessica MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jay and Jeff Neth-nagle, Pat Plante, Chris Taylor, and Doug Yeager. In addition, Graham and Nick Sida are part of the L Street Loonatics Team.

South Shore teams provide training and competition year-round in 10 of SOMA's 24 sports, and help the athletes move on to compete in any of the 130 competitions offered state-wide annually (and S.O. World Winter Games to be held in Austria in 2017). The teams are still seeking more Plungers, plus Chickens (who do not go into the water!), and Virtual Plungers (who picture themselves "in water!").

You can register to participate or donate online at our secure site www.polarplungema.org. Click on Nantasket; Register/information; Sponsor a participant; type in a name, or mail a check payable to "Special Olympics" or "SOMA" to South Shore Mariners, 36 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. There is a costume parade at 11:15AM and the Plunge is at Noon. If you have any questions, call Jeff Neth-nagle 781-383-0895.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Bentley

Great job also to Katherine Elizabeth Naughton who attends Bentley University was named to the Dean's List. A full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 to achieve this honor. Amazing job Katherine, your family must be so proud.

St. Sebastian's

James D. Dietrich, grade 11, of Cohasset, was awarded honors with distinction on the St. Sebastian's School honor roll.

Bucknell

Gabrielle Rioux of Cohasset was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University during the fall semester of the 2015-16 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Gabrielle is in the Class of 2017.

Merrimack

Julia Thompson of Cohasset has achieved the status of Dean's List for

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TEEN AMBASSADOR

Eighth-grader tops in community service

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Noah Sullivan, 13, has an "apple a day" philosophy about kindness, and it earned him a place among the state's top teenage do-gooders.

Project 351 invites one eighth-grade student from every district in the Commonwealth to participate in a year of community-based service and leadership. The experience kicks off on Martin Luther King Day weekend and includes seasonal service days and projects throughout the rest of the calendar year.

"It inspires eighth-graders to do service in their community and make the world a better place," explained Sullivan, who has only been part of the Cohasset community for the past year — previously, his family lived in San Diego.

While making the world a better place is part of Sullivan's daily routine — he wears a CompassionIt bracelet that reminds him to practice acts of kindness — he said that Project 351 was the first large-scale community service program he'd experienced. And he loved it.

After a brief orientation at Faneuil Hall, during which Gov. Charlie Baker addressed the students, Sullivan and his group headed over to the Pine Street Inn, a homeless shelter in the South End of Boston that provides housing, job training and placement, emergency shelter and street outreach to more than 1,600 homeless men and women each day.

Sullivan's group made scarves and care kits, baked pies and mixed trail mix, painted murals, and assembled kits of toiletries for the

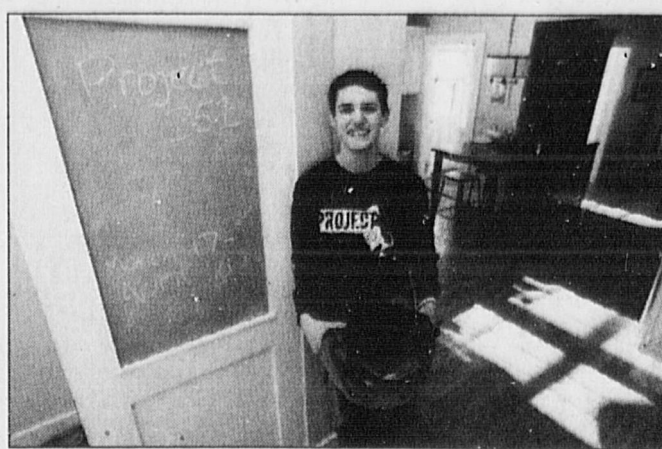
homeless during their visit to the Inn. Students were given a full tour, which excluded only the private living areas.

"People have a false image of what it looks like," Sullivan observed. He was struck by the Inn's come-as-you-are philosophy, noting that people do not have to be sober to ask for help from the Inn.

Sullivan's next project will be to collect clothing for Cradles to Crayons. While the project is determined by the 351 leaders, students can go about it in their own way. For some, that means planning a special event like a dance or triathlon and charging "admission" of one piece of clothing.

For Sullivan, it means running a two-week clothing drive at the middle-high school. He has from March 27th until April 10th to collect donations. He hopes to offer a shared prize — maybe a pizza party — if a certain number of items are brought in.

Sullivan applied to be an ambassador after seeing a poster in the hallway at school. The deadline to apply was that day, so he sat down and wrote the essay during lunch. It was no surprise to his parents when he got



Eighth grader Noah Sullivan is a Project 351 ambassador who is collecting slightly used backpacks, clothing, and toys for Cradles to Crayons at the middle school from March 27 to April 10.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

selected.

"Noah has always shown a degree of kindness and empathy that belies his age," said his mother, Alex Sullivan, a first-grade teacher at Osgood School. "As his parents, we are not only proud of his accomplishments in school, but we are most proud of the caring, thoughtful person he is proving to be."

In Noah's eyes, he couldn't be anyone else.

"Why make other people feel horrible about themselves when you can make them feel better?" he said. "Be kind to each other: since a young age, it's been my routine. It's a habit now. I don't see another way to act."

Since 2011, there have been five classes of Project 351 Ambassadors, engaging 1,879 eighth-grade students and impacting 170,000 citizens.

The project's vision, according to its website, is to "build a rising generation of service leaders who strengthen our Commonwealth with vision, skill,

kindness, and compassion."

The website says, "The opportunity to lead is a privilege that is earned. Leaders dream, dedicate, persevere, collaborate, create, inspire, appreciate, and find a singular and meaningful way to leave their mark on the community and our world."

"Project 351 was inspired by an unwavering belief that young people lead in powerful and transformative ways in every community in Massachusetts. And, when united, they are an unstoppable force for kindness, community strength, and a more united and engaged Commonwealth."

Project 351 partners with Cradles to Crayons, Pine Street Inn, Greater Boston Food Bank, Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, Merrimack Valley Food Bank, Worcester County Food Bank, and New England Center for Homeless Veterans.

Follow Amanda on
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



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2 WILLCUTT COMMONS: Seniors on the Ball: 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Rita LaRosa Loud, from Quincy College health science department will demonstrate exercises to increase bone strength and to discuss healthy aging. Free program. Reservations are requested.

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4 COFFEEHOUSE: Singer-songwriter and folklorist-film maker Dillon Bustin will present his Joshua Slocum song cycle at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Old Ship Church's Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., Hingham. Starts with an open mic from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 at the door. Deserts and beverages are \$1. Handicap accessible. For information: 781-749-1767; oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

5 SUPPORT GROUP: Support group for dementia caregivers at Bridges by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living at Hingham on Sgt. William Terry Drive will host its monthly support group for dementia caregivers at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. Caregivers are invited to share their caregiving story and hear from others facing similar experiences. Light refreshments will be served. The caregiver support group is free and held at a new time on the last Wednesday of each month. For information: 781-749-7114; bridgesbypoch.com.

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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Community preservation

Community Preservation Committee Chairman Russ Bonetti, who oversees one of the most popular boards in town — because they recommend grant money for projects — has his hands full, literally.

He will lead a marathon meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday during which myriad proposals will come before the CPC for consideration for funding recommendations. The meeting is open to the public.

On the agenda are proposals for:

- Second Congregational Church funding request for restoration work on windows, doors, and other worn-out facets of the church. (It should be noted that across the Commonwealth, CPA funds have been used to restore 30 locally important buildings that also happen to be houses of worship).

- Recreation Commission request for money for upgrades to the Milliken Field "Snack Shack" including bathroom facilities.

- Recreation Department and the Library Trustees request for funds for adaptations to the former Our World Children's Museum space, which the town purchased in the fall and which now serves as Recreation headquarters.

- Proposal for a new boat ramp on Parker Avenue.

- Housing Authority proposal to purchase 55 new refrigerators for the senior housing units at Elm Street.

- Cohasset Land Trust proposal for funds to potentially purchase land near Wheelwright Park. The Trust would like to develop affordable family housing on these lots.

- Friends of West Corner proposal for a pocket park on the former site of Reflections Antiques, which burned down in February 2014.

If approved these projects would join myriad others over the years ranging from the Paul

Pratt Library cupola; Open space plan and open space acquisition; Preservation of town documents; Beechwood Ball Park restoration; Beechwood Cemetery gates; Town Clock restoration; Town Common Pond restoration — just to name a few!

Here is a snapshot of the Community Preservation Act, which set the stage for Community Preservation Committees:

- The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 15 years ago and from that point on, some 160 cities and towns including Cohasset have adopted the legislation.

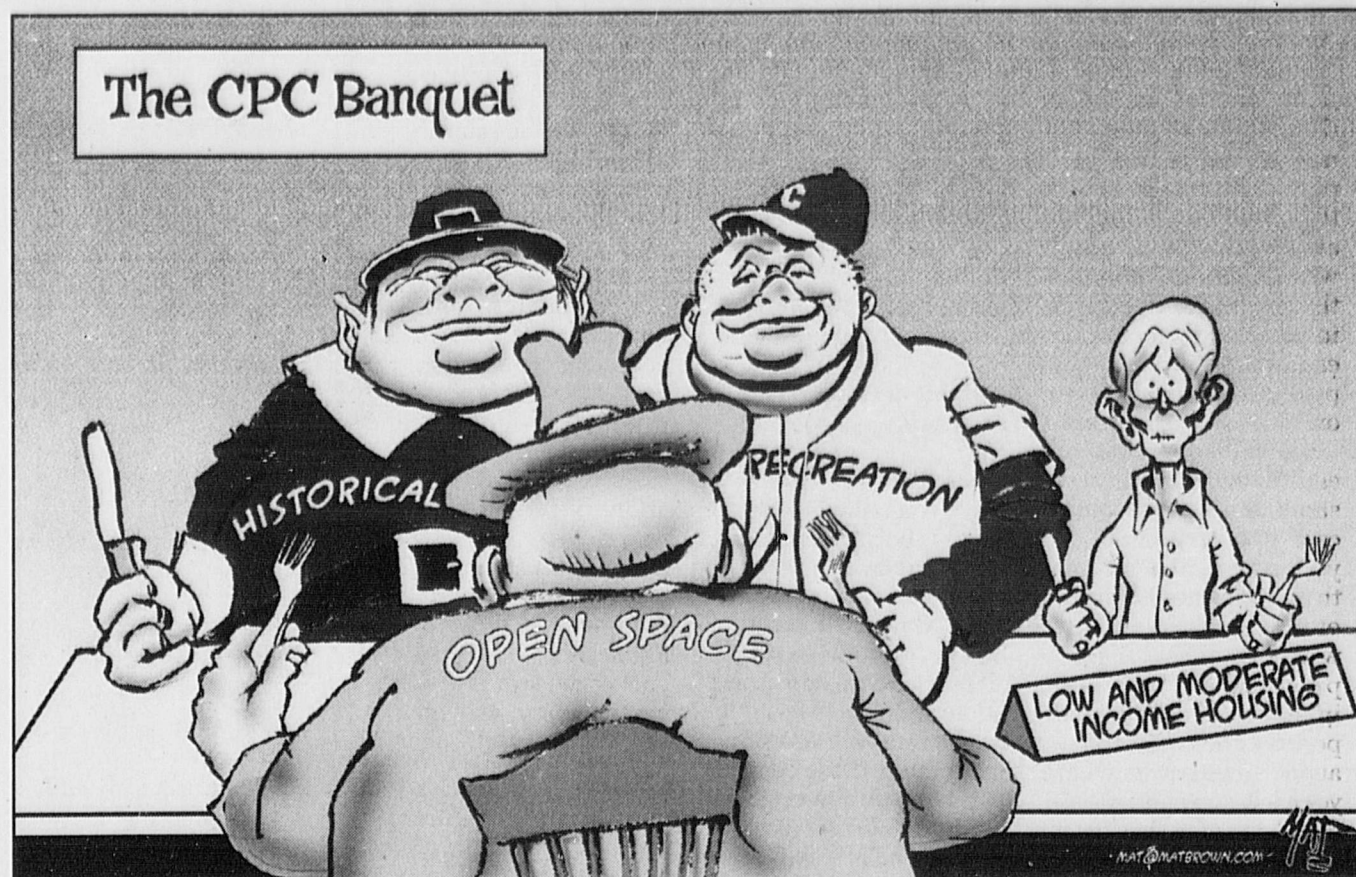
- CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a \$20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.) This year's state match is about 24 percent.

- Under the Community Preservation Act, 10 percent of the monies accumulated in a town's Community Preservation Fund must go toward preserving open space, another 10 percent toward historic preservation, and 10 percent toward community housing. The remaining 70 percent can be spent for any of the above and recreation. Any money in the fund that is not appropriated can be spent for future years. Borrowing is also allowed with payments for interest and principal coming out of the fund.

- The Community Preservation Committee reviews proposals and recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and recreation. Town Meeting voters have the final say.

HOW TO SUBMIT

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Getting back to American roots

By Beth MacLeod Largent

A few years ago when we presented our first American roots concert at our Duxbury campus, the audience just loved it and were amazed at the depth of music they were hearing. When they arrived at the concert, they didn't know what to expect, so when they heard everything from early fiddle tunes to the familiar pop and country music of our country today, they were very excited.

The feedback from this performance was so positive, that we knew we needed to share it with our Hingham audience as well. So, with the help of fiddler Katy Boc, on faculty here at South Shore Conservatory since 2003, we have put together Made in America, a concert that features SSC's jazz/rock/pop (JRP) department performing the tunes and songs from the vast and varied landscape of American roots music.

Katy, who had played classical violin for many years, discovered how much fun it is to use her violin as a fiddle a few years ago, when she found herself at an Irish pub listening to a session of talented musicians chew through their improvised tunes with great gusto. Katy knew this was something she wanted



Fiddler Katy Boc performs with other faculty members in South Shore Conservatory's Made in America on March 13. COURTESY PHOTO

to be a part of, and that she needed to step outside her classical comfort zone. As she tried to improvise and stumble through some jigs and reels for the first time, she was struck by not only the beauty of the music but also by the sheer fun that these musicians were having.

They weren't rehearsing for an upcoming performance or a concert of any kind. They were simply a group of musicians, having a great time, making great music together. Since that time, Katy has focused her music-making on American roots music.

Instrumentation for this concert is a little different

from other JRP department performance. For one thing, there's no winds or brass. Made in America features a combination of fiddle, guitar, bass, mandolin, pedal steel (this is a guitar and not a percussion instrument), percussion, banjo and voice. Audience members can expect lots of fun improvisation and trading fours, and leave knowing that they have just seen a one-of-a-kind performance. With improvisation, the music is never performed the same way twice. The quality and uniqueness of this type of performance is rare to find anywhere south of Boston.

Now, I would be

dishonest if I didn't divulge the fact that we actually did try to present this American roots concert last February in Hingham. But as we all know, Mother Nature threw a monkey wrench into everyone's plans last winter, and the performance was cancelled. Our Made in America concert needed to wait a year before we could find a date that worked for all the musicians, so we could try it again. I've got my fingers crossed that it will not be snowed out again this year. It's a great concert with surprises for the audience. Did YOU know that the country music of today is actually pop music? Come and find out for yourself!

South Shore Conservatory's Made in America concert, on Sunday, March 13, at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. It is the fifth of six Conservatory Concert Series concerts, funded in part by Boston Private. Admission to the performance is free. To learn more about this and other Conservatory Concert Series concerts, please visit: sscmusic.org/concert_series.html.

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LETTER

Water pipe breaks in First Parish House

First Parish in Cohasset would like to share some unfortunate news with our fellow townspeople.

Early Monday morning, Feb. 15, a water pipe in our Parish House gave way and flooded most of the building. The water caused extensive damage, the extent of which

is still being determined.

The Carriage House Nursery School and a variety of community activities take place in the building. We are actively seeking an alternate location for the school through the end of this school year and expect to be able to

continue in operation.

AA is now meeting at the Second Congregational Church. Other non-church activities have been suspended until further notice. We will continue church services, Sunday school and other programs as usual. The town has always

supported First Parish and we are most grateful. We will get through this difficult time and continue our efforts to be a good neighbor and a positive element in the community. — Jack Martin, Chairman, Parish Committee, First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist

MOVIE NIGHT

Documentary on salmon featured

The next film featured by The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be the documentary, "The Breach," at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The documentary takes a look at the diminishing salmon fisheries in the northwestern United States, particularly the fisheries in Oregon, Washington and Bristol Bay, Alaska. Efforts have been made in areas of the Elwha River, flowing

through the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, to tear down dams and remove barriers to salmon swimming up river to spawn. The documentary explains how salmon, after mating, spawning fry and dying, replenish the surrounding forests and support the animals and the Native Americans who have long been nourished by catching and eating the salmon.

The last robust salmon stock remains in Bristol Bay, Alaska, where native peoples have long

depended on salmon as an important part of their food supply while their historic fishery has enlivened their culture.

Half the world's sockeye salmon supply comes from Bristol Bay. That food supply is now being threatened by the Canadian company People Mine in southwestern Alaska, causing grave damage to the ecosystem, with effluent into the Bay coming from its discarded materials stemming from its business, copper mining. The EPA has

intervened, but is being fought in court by the owners of People Mine, jeopardizing the future of this once-thriving salmon fishery in Bristol Bay.

Learn how the producer of "The Breach," Mark Titus, "unravels a trail of human hubris, historical amnesia and potential tragedy looming in Alaska." The future of the most sustainable wild food left on the planet is in jeopardy. All are welcome to view this documentary. All movies are free; refreshments are served.

PLANNING MATTERS

Not married? You still need an estate plan

Many of my single clients make the comment that they didn't think they needed to have an estate plan in place because they don't have a family, and so they wondered why it mattered. Having the proper documents in place is almost more essential for a single person than a married one.

The primary goal of estate planning is to make sure that you are taken care of in the event of your incapacity. Consider this: is anyone else listed on your bank accounts with you? Could anyone pay your bills if you were in the hospital for a period of time? Is there anyone who knows where your important documents are? Do they have access to your house or apartment? Does your family know and respect your wishes regarding health care and end of life decisions?

Having the proper documents in place makes sure that you can answer these questions affirmatively. Here's a list of the documents you need and how they can help you.

Durable Power of Attorney: If something happened to you, and your family or close friends needed access to your financial accounts to manage your affairs, they would have to go to court to obtain a guardianship over you -- a timely, expensive and public process. By executing a durable power of attorney, however, you are able to choose the person you want to handle things for you, and they can



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immediately begin to act on your behalf if you become incapacitated, without needing the Court's permission.

Health Care Proxy: Have you talked to your family about your wishes regarding health care decisions and end of life care? Maybe you have talked about this with a close friend or significant other and would feel more comfortable having them make those decisions for you if you are unable. Unless you've signed a health care proxy appointing the person of your choice, those that you've spoken with won't be able to make those decisions for you in the event of an emergency.

The doctors may look to your family for input, but if you aren't close to your family or if your family is not in agreement with your wishes, it could lead to conflict and or result in decisions that you would not have made for yourself. Take the time to decide who you would want to help you in that situation, and sign a health care proxy naming that person.

Will: If you are unmarried, and don't have children, you most likely still need a will. Some property, such as retirement accounts and life insurance, can be passed via a beneficiary

designation. Without a will, other property will be distributed according to the intestacy statute in Massachusetts. This means it will be distributed to your next of kin: your parents, or if they are no longer living, then to your siblings, and on down the line to cousins and more remote relatives. If this isn't what you would choose, you need to have a will drafted to specify your wishes.

One final issue that my single clients often have is wondering whom they should name to assist them with health care and financial decisions. As part of our work together, we consider how many choices they really do have -- other relatives, friends or even professionals can serve in these roles, and can be quite good at it. My clients have often found that having a person who is not as emotionally invested in the situation can be helpful in times of a crisis.

Whatever you do decide, it is important to make sure that you take the steps to make your decisions legally binding. You'll then be able to go on enjoying the rest of your life, knowing that you've made your wishes known and your contingency plans in place.

Leanna Hamill is a holistic estate planning and elder law attorney based in Hingham. To learn more about Leanna and her practice, visit her web site HamillLawOffice.com. Alternatively, you can reach her by phone at 781-749-2284 or by email at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com

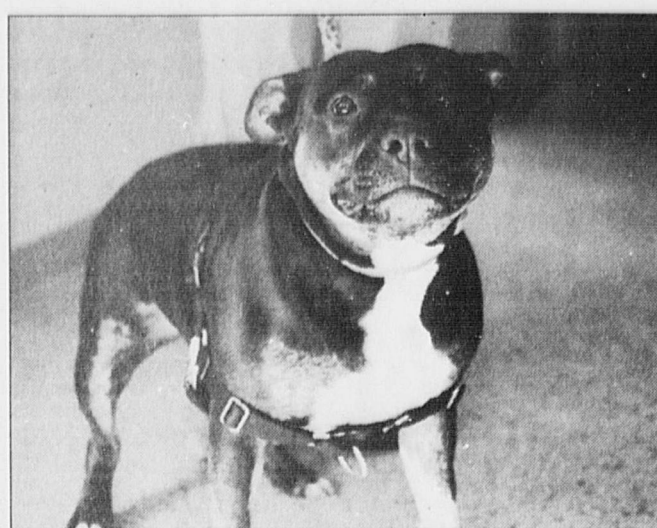
DOG TALES

Juliet is a real people-person

My name is Juliet. I am a two-year old Pit Bull mix and I did absolutely nothing wrong, yet my owner gave me up because "he didn't have time for me" and now I need a home. Sometimes I don't realize just how big I am, so I do overwhelm young kids. They say I need to be around children ages 8 and up.

I really do love people and am not ashamed to say I crave attention. I can play all day long, but I've been known to wander, so you'd be well-advised to have a fenced-in yard.

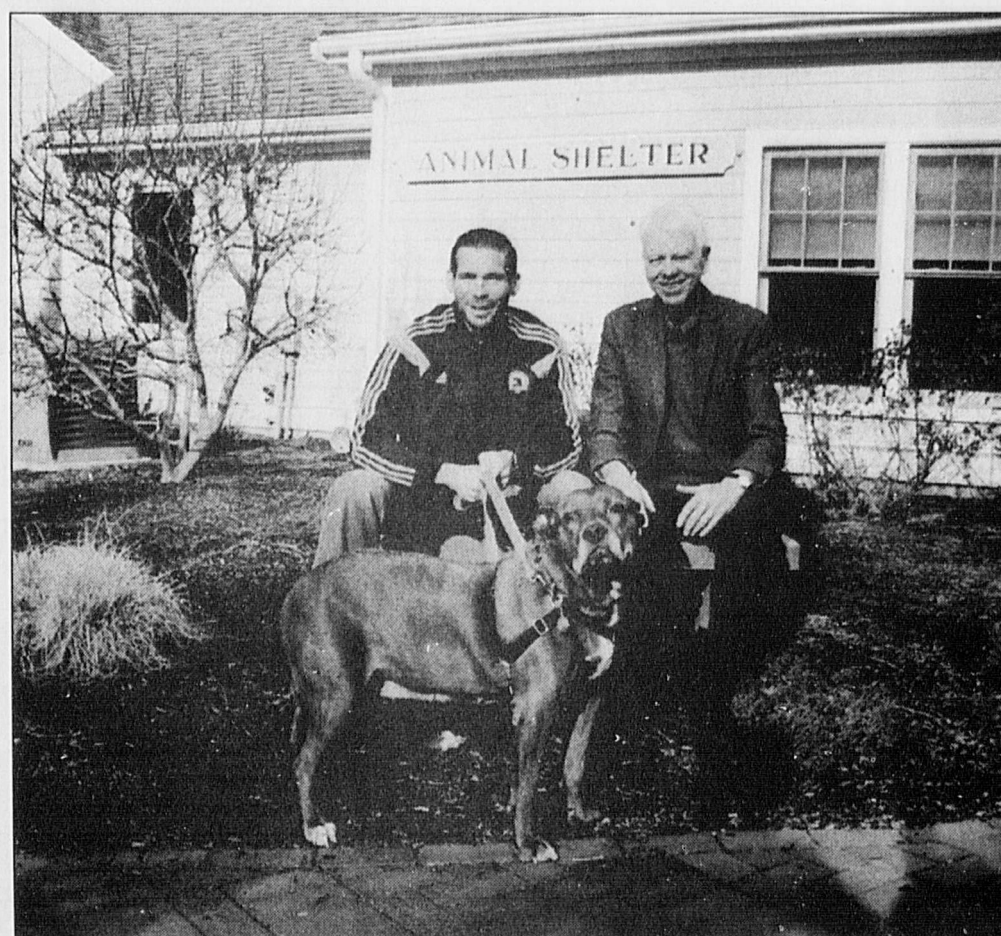
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Juliet is a big girl with a lot of love to share. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator.

SCITUATE SHELTER



Zack Regolino, Winnie, and shelter board member Bob Ryan of Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

Marathon run for medical care

This April, Hull native Zack Regolino will run his third Boston Marathon, competing to raise funds and awareness for the animals of the Scituate Animal Shelter. Specifically, he wants to highlight the urgent need for money for medical care, and the tragic fact that some shelter animals are refused aid because they're deemed too expensive to help.

The Scituate Animal Shelter makes a practice of taking in animals that many shelters would refuse for medical reasons; for example, Winnie, an elderly and sick pit bull mix who was found abandoned by the side of a highway. Her

medical needs were extensive and expensive, but she found a loving home after being given a second chance by the shelter.

Zack himself knows a thing or two about second chances, and about the importance of good medical care. As a child, he was diagnosed with not one, but two, unusual and painful conditions that put into question whether he'd ever be able to walk again without help, let alone run a grueling 26.2 miles.

Diagnosed at age 6 with an unusual form of arthritis called Toxic Synovitis, Zack recovered with just a slight limp, only to be hit several years later with Sever's Disease, a painful

condition that necessitated extensive physical therapy and anti-inflammatory medication. The medical setbacks didn't deter him; they gave him extra determination.

"So many people told me that I would never be able to do the things I loved to do," says Zack. "When someone says that to you, all you should do is just smile, turn around and devote every drop of blood, sweat, and tears you have to prove them wrong."

Zack is asking those interested in supporting his quest for animals to visit: scituateanimalshelter.org.

For information: marketing@scituateanimalshelter.org

LIBRARY CORNER

Save the date: Sunday Author Talks

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

NEW MUSEUM PASSES:

Cohasset library cardholders now have access to two new passes. Explore the many properties at the Mass Audubon Wildlife Sanctuaries, Nature Centers, and Museums or gather the gang and have fun at The Hall at Patriot Place. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has generously donated the pass to the Audubon Sanctuaries. The Friends of the Library is sponsoring the pass to The Hall at Patriot Place. Details of both passes are on our website. Reservations may be made online or by calling the circulation desk.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP:

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ART EXHIBIT: The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by Susan Ahearn at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 29. The show features everyday objects set in still life arrangements, along with a few landscapes done in oil. All are welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY:

Attend a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. March 4. Shaw's of Cohasset will donate light refreshments. Call the library for movie details.

MOVIES, MUSIC, AND MORE:

Download up to 20 titles of movies, e-books,

music, and comics every month from Hoopla, free with a Cohasset library card. Music from the play "Hamilton," the movie "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," David Bowie, Glenn Frey and so much more streams to a computer or mobile device. Explore Hoopla's site at hoopladigital.com/home. Contact the reference librarian for help accessing these services.

ONLINE TOOLS:

Discover what the Cohasset library card can do by visiting the website cohassetlibrary.org. Learn a new language with Pronunciator, brush up on skills needed in that new job with Lynda.com, or snuggle down with a good book on a rainy or cold day by borrowing an ebooks from Overdrive. Call the reference librarian for help accessing these services.

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The library is on the road every Tuesday afternoon delivering materials to Cohasset residents of all ages. Call the library at 781-383-1348, and ask for Kristin or Gayle, or send an email to library@cohassetlibrary.org to get started.

LIBRARY KIDS

Puppet Story Time is Feb. 23

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Programs

DROP IN CRAFTS: Between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursdays

MAMASTEPPH: 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Feb. 22 and 29

LEGO CLUB: 4-5 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 22, March 14

and 28
PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: 10:30 a.m. Feb. 23, March 8 and 22

STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: 10:30 a.m. March 1, 15, 29

PARTNER READING WITH SOPHIE THE THERAPY DOG: 4-5 p.m. March 1 and 15

Special Events

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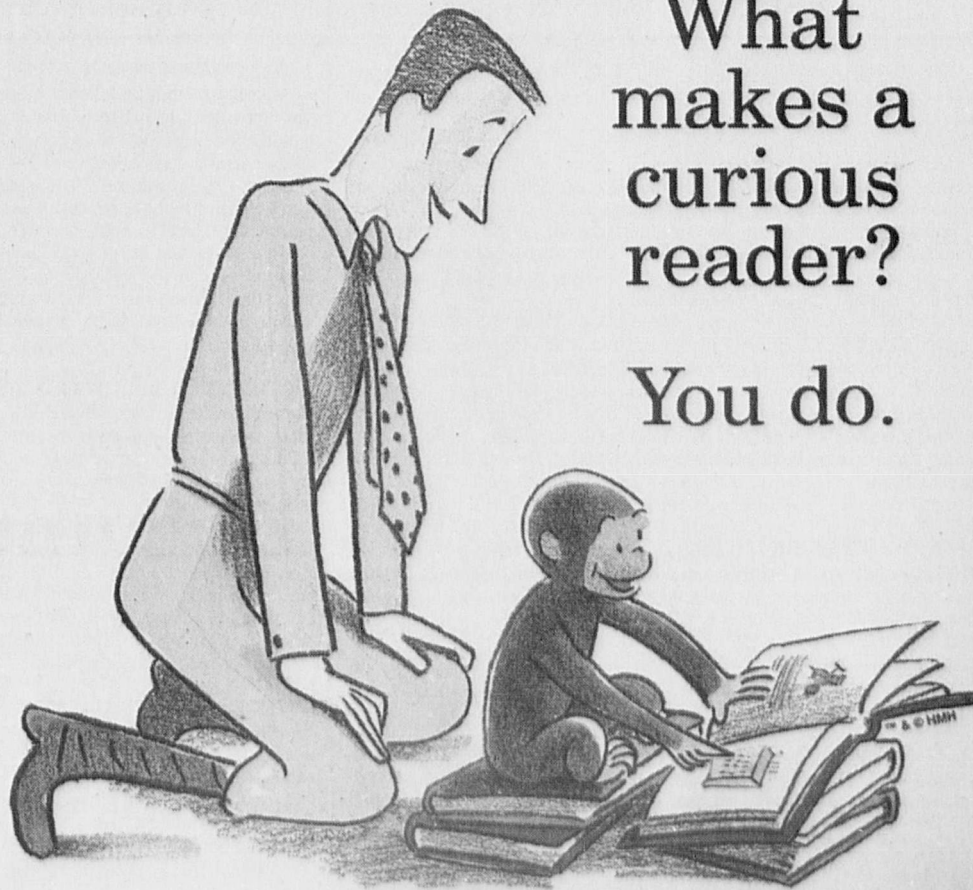
p.m. March 1. Makey Makey and Minecraft with Thi from the Rhode Island Computer Museum: Register online at cohassetlibrary.org. Ages 7 and older. Funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.

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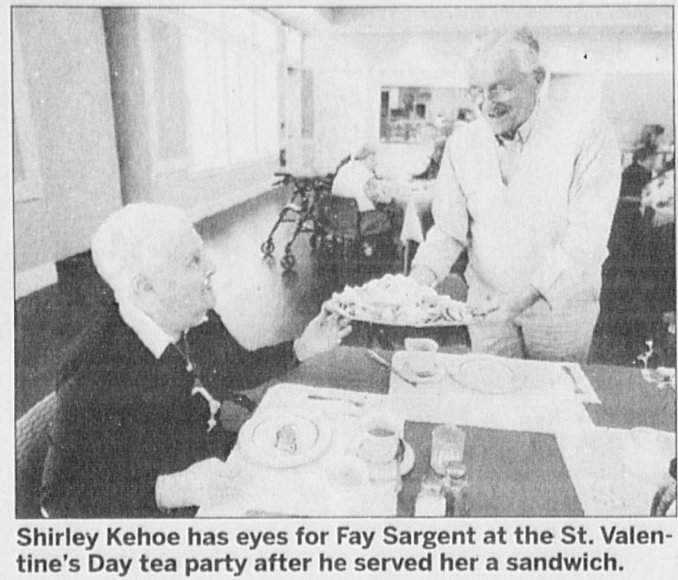
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WILLCUTT COMMONS

Valentine's Tea

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Shirley Kehoe has eyes for Fay Sargent at the St. Valentine's Day tea party after he served her a sandwich.



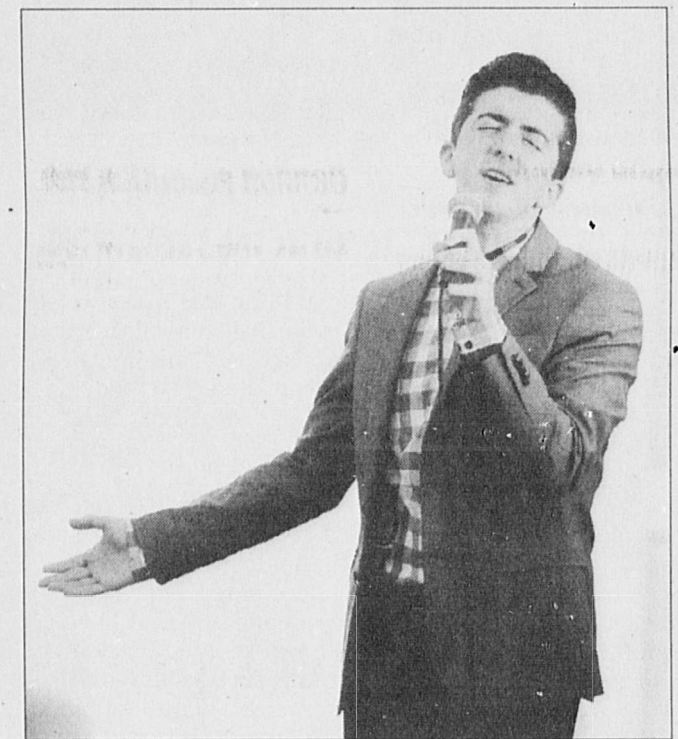
Angie Kelley helps get the finger sandwiches ready for the St. Valentine's Day tea party at Willcutt Commons on Wednesday, Feb. 17.



Director of Elder Affairs, Coral Grande, chats with seniors before the St. Valentine's Day tea party.



Barbara Dillon, Rosemarie Enger-Conn, and Elizabeth Durant chat over finger sandwiches.




Andrew Smith, a senior at Berklee School of Music, serenades the seniors with songs they remember.



Louise Smullen smiles at a picture of her great great niece who lives in New Hampshire while having tea at Willcutt Commons.



Bridget Osten, 14, of Cohasset helps Mary Edmonds pick out her desserts.



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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on the only roll call from the week of February 8-12. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

ILLEGAL HUNTING (S 2069)
Senate 35-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would increase penalties for illegal hunting, also known as poaching. Provisions include increasing the fine for hunting bears or bobcats with the aid of a dog or bait from \$300-\$1,000 to \$1,000-\$5,000; raising the prison sentence from up to six months in prison to a year in prison; and increasing penalties for serial poachers who repeatedly break the law.

The measure also makes the Bay State a member of the Interstate Wildlife Violator Compact, a reciprocal agreement among 45 other states that allows state law enforcement agencies to share information with those of other states. It recognizes suspension of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses in all states that are members of the compact. Any person whose license is suspended in a member state would also have his or her license suspended in all other member states in which that conviction would be a violation resulting in suspension.

Supporters said the illegal harming or killing of wildlife is a very serious problem that should not be tolerated. They noted the bill would update current state laws created more than 80 years ago, and would increase penalties which currently are so low that they no longer serve as a deterrent. They argued that the increase in penalties would also reduce the black market for bear gall bladders and other animal organs sold for a profit.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady | Yes |
| Sen. Vinito deMacedo | Yes |
| Sen. Brian Joyce | Yes |
| Sen. John Keenan | Yes |
| Sen. Mark Montigny | Yes |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco | Yes |
| Sen. Michael Rodrigues | Yes |

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

INCREASE JAYWALKING FINES (S 1813) - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on legislation to increase the fine for jaywalking, currently \$1 for the first three violations and \$2 for fourth and subsequent ones. The bill would increase the fine to \$25 for a first offense, \$50 for a second offense and \$75 for subsequent offenses.

Pedestrians are legally permitted to cross streets only in designated areas such as crosswalks. Crossing streets outside of these areas or against "don't walk" signals is defined as jaywalking.

Supporters said citations which would result in the low fines currently in force are rarely issued by police officers and are not an effective deterrent. They said jaywalking has caused many accidents and deaths.

YELLOW DOT PROGRAM (S 1889) - The Transportation Committee's agenda also included a bill that would create the Yellow Dot Program to assist first responders at the scene of a car accident. The voluntary program would allow seniors 62 years of age and older and individuals with a chronic disease to affix a decal with a yellow dot to the rear window on the driver's side of the motor vehicle. The dot would alert first responders to look in the glove compartment and locate a yellow dot folder compiled by the participant which would include his or her medical information.

Supporters said the program would help save lives by ensuring that first responders have a list of the victim's health records including all prescription drugs that he or she uses. They said that accident victims are often injured or unconscious and thus unable to communicate information verbally to a first responder.

OTHER TRANSPORTATION-RELATED BILLS - The Transportation Committee's hearing also included legislation that would require that all vehicles in a funeral procession to turn on their emergency flashers (H 3082); mandate that rental car companies allow renters the option to return a vehicle anytime on a Saturday or Sunday to any rental company branch office where vehicle returns are accepted during regular business hours, even if the location is closed (H 3065); require the formation of a special commission to study the cost and feasibility of implementing a ferry service that goes from Boston Harbor to Long Island. (H 3311); and require that all vehicles have their headlights on at all times (H 3090). Current law requires headlights to be turned on during the period of one-half hour after sunset to one half-hour before sunrise, when visibility is reduced to less than 500 feet or when the windshield wipers are being used.

WHOOPIING COUGH (S 1993) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a proposal that would require hospitals to provide parents of newborns with educational information on whooping cough and the availability of a vaccine to protect against it.

Supporters said that a re-education effort for parents of newborns about the disease is needed because whooping cough has re-emerged in recent years and the number of cases in the United States has risen from 2,000 per year in the 1970s to 32,000 in 2014.

CONDO RECORDS (S 713) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring condo associations to reimburse legal fees incurred by any unit owner in his or her efforts to obtain records or documents required by law to be provided by the association to its owners. Under current law, established in 1974, if an association refuses to provide such records, the only recourse available to owners is to hire an attorney.

Supporters said it is unfair to have the owner of a unit pay his or her attorney's fees if a court rules that the owner is entitled to the documents and the

association did not provide them in a timely way. They noted that documents are usually requested by an owner who wants to sell or refinance his or her unit.

\$15 PER HOUR MINIMUM WAGE FOR AIRPORT WORKERS (H 3923) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development held a hearing on a measure that would raise the minimum wage from \$10 per hour to \$15 per hour over three years for baggage handlers, janitors, non-TSA security and screening personnel, airplane cleaners, wheelchair assistants, sky-caps, ticket agents and certain other employees at Logan Airport. The wage would be hiked to \$12 this year, \$13.50 next year and \$15 in 2018.

REWARD FOR WHISTLE-BLOWERS (H 3943) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development's agenda also included a measure that would reward any person who reports that an individual is participating in the state's "underground economy." The whistle-blower would receive 10 percent of any tax revenue recovered.

The underground economy is a term commonly understood to include people working "under the table" for cash that is not reported to the IRS and Massachusetts Department of Revenue. It also includes many other illegal activities including concealment or misrepresentation by individuals or businesses of the actual number of their employees to avoid payroll taxes, insurance, licensing, safety or other regulatory requirements.

CHILD'S TERMINAL ILLNESS (H 84) - The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities held a hearing on legislation that would create a pilot program to provide a one-time \$10,000 low-interest loan to 30 individuals to assist them in paying the expenses directly resulting from terminal illnesses suffered by their children.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of February 8-12, the House met for a total of 28 minutes and the Senate met for a total of one hour and 15 minutes.

REPUBLICAN

Buckley seeks reelection to State Committee

The following is a press release from Peter Buckley, candidate for reelection to the Republican State Committee on March 1.

When it came time for Isabel Buckley to share her February vacation experience with the rest of her 10th-grade class, her trips to local supermarkets in Norwell and Marshfield differed widely from the ski resorts, stay-at-home soccer camps, and island destinations of her classmates. Isabel, along with her brothers and sisters, spent her vacation passing out campaign literature in order to help her father, Peter Buckley, in his reelection bid to the Republican State Committee representing the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

The Republican State Committee plays an important role in the party as it helps allocate

resources, sets policy, and elects the party chairman.

For the past four years Buckley has been attending town committee meetings, helping candidates get elected, and serving as the district's conduit to the Mass GOP. According to the district's long-time senator and current Weymouth Mayor Bob Hedlund, "Peter has been an effective State Committeeman who helps candidates at all levels of government from selectman and school committee right up to the governor. I am grateful for his hard work and I am happy to support him in his bid to be reelected."

Buckley said now is not the time to get complacent. "We have a very popular Republican governor at the head of the party and in order for him to accomplish his goals he needs the support of Republican legislators on Beacon Hill." According to Buckley, the previous

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two Republican gubernatorial administrations saw a significant decline in Republican legislators and a decline in grassroots activity. Buckley said he is committed to working hard to get more Republicans elected and to broaden the base of the party.

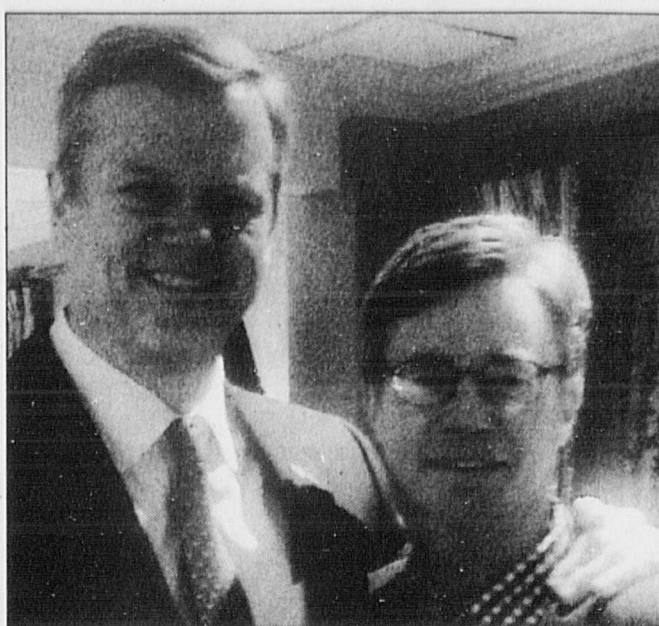
Presently Massachusetts Republicans have only five out of 40 senate seats, 33 out of 160 representative seats, no legislators in Washington, D.C., and only 11 percent of the voters are registered Republicans. According to Peter, "Electing more Republicans is not simply a partisan exercise, it is an effort to get more balance on Beacon Hill and with that more responsive and effective governance for all citizens."

Buckley, a Cohasset resident, first got involved

in politics through the inspiration of Ray Shamie locally and Jack Kemp nationally in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Buckley's prescription for change is the same plan that Shamie used to rebuild the party from the bottom up, focus on recruiting serious and competitive candidates, give those candidates proper support, and restore the image of the party.

As the father of six children with his wife Emilia, Buckley has been active in the community for many years as coach and board member of both the Coastal Stars hockey program and the Cohasset Little League, and he has been an active parishioner and religious education teacher at St. Anthony's in Cohasset.

"My goal as your State Committeeman is to take that Shamie model and



Republican State Committeeman Peter Buckley, right, of Cohasset, with Gov. Charlie Baker. COURTESY PHOTO

make the Party relevant again. I am grateful for the support of all the elected Republican officials in the district from Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz, to Plymouth County Sheriff Joe McDonald, to State Rep. David DeCoste, to

Weymouth Mayor Bob Hedlund as well as the Chairs of the eight Republican Town Committees in the district and many neighbors and friends."

The State Committee election takes place on Massachusetts's presidential primary day March 1.

DEMOCRATS

Town Committee to hold caucus

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee recently announced its upcoming caucus for selection of delegates to the Massachusetts State Democratic Convention beginning at 9:45 a.m. March 5 in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

The library is handicapped accessible. Registration for those interested in becoming a delegate will begin at 9:45 a.m. with caucus for election of delegates to commence at 10 a.m.

Any Democrat registered to vote in Cohasset on or before Jan. 31 is eligible and welcome to be

nominated for election as a delegate to the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. The year 2016 is an election year for the office of president of the United States.

A total of five delegates and three alternates will be nominated and elected. Those elected delegates will be certified to attend the Massachusetts Democratic Caucus on June 4 at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Any candidate who is not elected as a delegate at the Cohasset caucus and is a disabled person, minority or youth, is eligible to apply to the Democratic State Committee for selection as an add-on delegate.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Senate campaign events and activities

O'Connor reception Feb. 23 at Sun Tavern

State Senate candidate Patrick O'Connor will hold a campaign event Tuesday, Feb. 23 in Duxbury. With the primaries only two months away, O'Connor said he has been making every effort to meet and discuss the district's future with members of each community.

O'Connor invites Plymouth and Norfolk district constituents to an evening reception from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Sun Tavern, 500 Congress St., Duxbury. Weymouth Mayor Bob Hedlund and a distinguished host committee will welcome guests and discuss problems facing the district and potential solutions.

To attend the Duxbury reception, please RSVP by calling 781-626-4031

or emailing Events@OConnorforSenate.com. Donations are greatly appreciated but not required.

Join Team O'Connor

Fresh off of an endorsement from Gov. Charlie Baker, Patrick O'Connor's campaign for the Massachusetts State Senate is energized and looking for volunteers to knock on doors, make phone calls, hold signs, and do office work at the headquarters in Weymouth. "This campaign is made up of hardworking men and women from across the district who want to bring change to Beacon Hill," said O'Connor, who serves as Weymouth's Town Council President. "Whether you are a Democrat, Republican, or Independent, we welcome you to join our campaign,

work to make the difference we want to see in this state, and have some fun."

O'Connor, who served as Bob Hedlund's Legislative Director for eight years, said volunteers should go to the campaign's website www.OConnorForSenate.com, call the campaign at 781-626-4031 or stop by the office at 777 Broad Street to help out.

Gannon volunteers sought, campaign signs coming

Gannon campaign volunteers continue to gather signatures for nomination papers to get on the ballot. This effort will be ongoing until the last week of February. If you would like to help, email steve@gannonforsenate.com or visit the website at gannonforsenate.com. There will be a major coordinated

event in each town to secure signatures during the weekend of Feb. 19-21.

In a very short time house and yard signs can be displayed. Each town has different rules for when, where and how signs for candidates can be displayed. If you would like to display a sign for Paul Gannon on your property please contact steve@gannonforsenate.com or sign up online at GannonforSenate.com.

Gannon reception Feb. 23 at The Tinker's Son

The Norwell Friends of Paul Gannon will host a reception Tuesday, Feb. 23 at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. The event will run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Please contact steve@gannonforsenate.com for more information.

POLITICS

Gannon backs budget with no new or increased taxes

Plymouth and Norfolk State Senate candidate Paul Gannon announced he supports House Ways and Means Chairman Brian Dempsey's efforts to produce a 2017 budget without any new or higher taxes. The Haverhill Democrat recently told reporters taxes "are not on the table at all." Gov. Baker supports that position.

"We must focus on growth in existing state revenues, not on expanding or imposing new taxes on Massachusetts residents," said Gannon. "While campaigning throughout the Senate district, many hard working families have told me their tax burden is too high."

As the owner of a small business and homeowner, Gannon said he understands the challenges families face — paying property taxes, college tuition, and rising health insurance costs. But he also knows important services the public relies on must be maintained.

"An important part of representing our district

is understanding the budget process and how your decisions affect your constituents," Gannon said. "Having previously served in the legislature will allow me to hit the ground running during the budget debate. But more importantly my real life experiences will shape the decisions I make," he added.

"Owning a home, having a daughter in college, running a business, paying for health care, and paying property and business taxes makes me uniquely qualified among those seeking this Senate seat," Gannon said. "I can relate to what hard-working men, women and families struggle with every day because I am just like them."

When the new senator is sworn in, the Senate will be actively debating the budget and Gannon said his priorities will be maintaining level funding for local aid and schools and ensuring the district receives its fair share of transportation, environmental and business development funding.

Meschino launches community listening tour

Joan Meschino, a non-profit executive and former Hull Selectman running for State Senate representing the Plymouth and Norfolk district has launched a community listening tour across the South Shore.

Meschino has already held a series of meet and greets in Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, and Weymouth and has more than a dozen events scheduled across the district in the coming weeks, including in Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell, and Scituate, she said.

"I'm excited to be meeting voters from every corner of the district, hearing their concerns, and talking about my vision for the South Shore," Meschino said. "As State Senator, I am going to be committed to the issues that impact us all — working to find real solutions to the opiate crisis ravaging our communities, taking on the issue of transportation infrastructure, and

developing comprehensive strategies to address sea level rise and climate change. You will always be able to count on me to be an independent voice for the South Shore on Beacon Hill."

Meschino is a lifelong resident of the district, served two terms as a Selectman in Hull and currently serves on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Executive Committee, Metropolitan Beaches Commission, and Hull Capital Outlay Committee.

In addition to advocacy on a local level, Meschino said she has spent her professional career fighting for progressive causes across Massachusetts. Most recently, she served as Executive Director for the Massachusetts Applesed Center for Law and Justice, Inc., a public interest law center that promotes equal rights and opportunities for Massachusetts residents.

O'Connor supports growing Green Communities

Last December, the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EOEEA) awarded Cohasset, Norwell, and Weymouth the Green Communities designation to improve energy efficiency and invest in renewable energy. The Green Communities Act passed in 2008 and there are currently 151 communities designated as Green Communities; which has kept Massachusetts ranked as one of the most energy-efficient states in the country. This new designation will provide grants in the amount of \$141,460 for Cohasset, \$146,520 for Norwell and \$277,635 for Weymouth.

Former State Sen. Bob Hedlund voted favorably for this act and saw Scituate become the first Plymouth and Norfolk District municipality to receive the designation in 2011. As Hedlund's Legislative Director, Patrick O'Connor said he worked hard to push bills through committee

and urged the EOEEA to add South Shore towns to their growing list of Green Communities. In 2012, O'Connor also assisted in securing \$50,000 through the DEP to support a recycling program in Hingham.

Green Communities grant funding goes directly toward initiatives such as energy conservation in school buildings and replacing outdated public structures with efficient, money-saving materials.

"Investing in energy efficiency will help our local communities reduce energy costs and decrease their carbon footprint," said O'Connor, who serves as Weymouth Town Council President and is State Senate candidate.

"Protecting our environment and natural resources is fundamentally important to me. Our district is remarkably beautiful and we must do everything we can to preserve it for future generations to enjoy."

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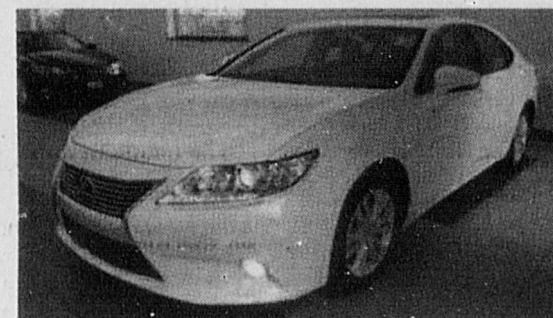


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Residual = \$24,385
\$3,999 Total Down Includes Tax, Tags and Fees
36 Months, 15K miles per year.

2014 Lexus ES 350



Stock # HP246 | Miles: 6,114

LEASE FOR: \$319/MO*
or BUY FOR: \$31,998

2 Year or 20,000 mile complimentary scheduled maintenance included
Residual = \$20,514
\$3,999 Total Down Includes Tax, Tags and Fees
36 Months, 15K miles per year.

2012 Lexus LS 460



Stock # HP256 | Miles: 38,058

LEASE FOR: \$399/MO*
or BUY FOR: \$39,937

2 Year or 20,000 mile complimentary scheduled maintenance included
Residual = \$25,573
\$3,495 Total Down Includes Tax, Tags and Fees
36 Months, 15K miles per year.

2013 Lexus GS 350



Stock # HP241 | Miles: 21,411

LEASE FOR: \$399/MO*
or BUY FOR: \$37,298

2 Year or 20,000 mile complimentary scheduled maintenance included
Residual = \$22,934
\$2,999 Total Down Includes Tax, Tags and Fees
36 Months, 15K miles per year.

2013 Lexus LS 460



Stock # HP243 | Miles: 14,404

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SPORTS NOTES

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YOUTH BASEBALL

CYBSA registration

Spring is around the corner, and Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's online Registration for the 2016 season is now open through March 1.

The registration process is available by visiting www.CYBSA.net. Late fees of \$50 will be applied beginning March 1 and registration will close on March 25, 2016.

Cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order equipment and uniforms to be ready for Opening Day.

Please direct questions to Jen Miller at jencoakymiller@mac.com or 704-609-1267.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

Cohasset joins Norwell for 2016

The Board of Directors of Norwell Little League are excited to announce that the Babe Ruth program will once again experience growth in 2016. For the first time in 2015, Norwell and Hanover combined to form one league for kids aged 13-15.

In 2016, both Cohasset and Scituate will join the league.

This is a fantastic partnership for all programs allowing teams from Norwell, Hanover, Scituate and Cohasset to not only continue to play teams from their own town but in an expanded league, to play each other.

Scituate, Cohasset, and Hanover are natural partners for us as the kids will see an expanded level of competitiveness, an opportunity to travel locally, and an opportunity to represent Norwell in this newly expanded league.

There will be league games held at Norwell (Norwell High School) as well as in Hanover, Cohasset, and Scituate. Some games in Scituate will be played under the lights. There will also be a single elimination playoff at the end of the season.

Teams will be selected with about 14 players per team. This will allow kids that want to play but may have some other obligations (for example High School Freshmen Baseball) to play but if they have to miss a game there are enough kids on the team to play the game. This is an excellent opportunity to play in a competitive league at a very reasonable price.

Please register on our new website at www.norwelllittleleague.com

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Rolling the rivals

Girls rout Hull in rivalry showdown

By William Wassersug
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It wasn't too long ago when the Cohasset girls basketball team lost a heartbreaker at Hull.

The second time around, the girls had no intention of a repeat, and the outcome was quite different as Cohasset rolled to a 52-28 win Friday Feb. 12 at Cohasset High School.

The game was close early, as the Skippers led 12-11 after one

quarter, but they pulled away in the second quarter to take a 25-16 advantage into the half.

The third quarter was all Cohasset's as they outscored the Pirates 13-4 to take a 39-20 lead into the final stanza.

For Cohasset, which improved to 11-7 with the win, Zoe Doherty led the offense with 16 points and Emily Rosano chipped in 12 while doing a fantastic job running the offense.

On the other side, Mary Catherine Crumley was dominating on defense.

"What a big win," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "The kids played great. They

really stepped up and played really hard aggressive defense. This was an important win. Hull is a tough team and this is a rivalry game. These games are always tough to win."

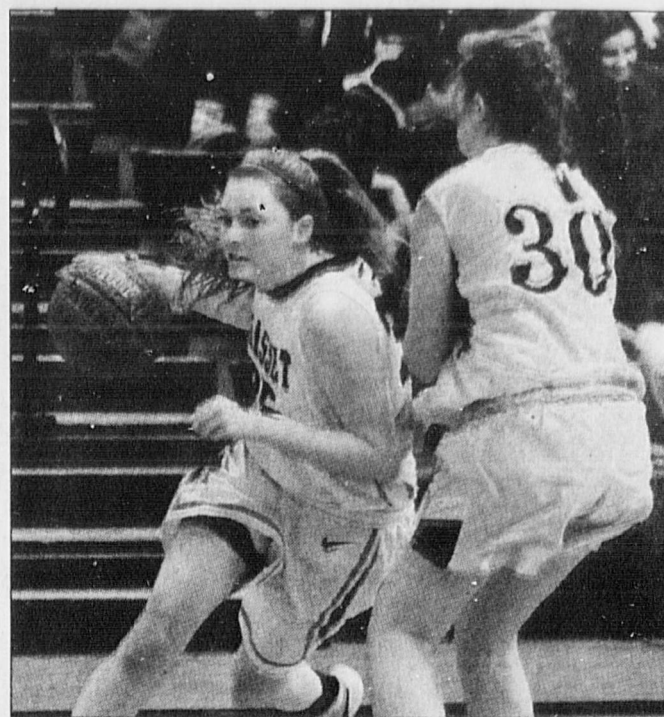
LeVangie was impressed with Crumley's defense and all-around effort.

"MC played her best game since she's been here," LeVangie said. "She played really well. The two Rosanos played their usual solid game and Tracy Fogarty played very well."

LeVangie said Doherty was a factor.

"Zoe Doherty had an

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Cohasset's Mary Catherine Crumley drives to the hoop against Hull, Feb. 12 at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG

WRESTLING

HEADED TO STATES

Five wrestlers place at Sectionals

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset wrestling team had a strong showing at the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Wrestling Tournament at Foxboro, Saturday February 13.

Five Skippers placed at the tournament and qualified to compete at the Division 3 State Championship Friday Feb. 19 at Pittsfield. The team was seventh-of-16 teams at Sectionals.

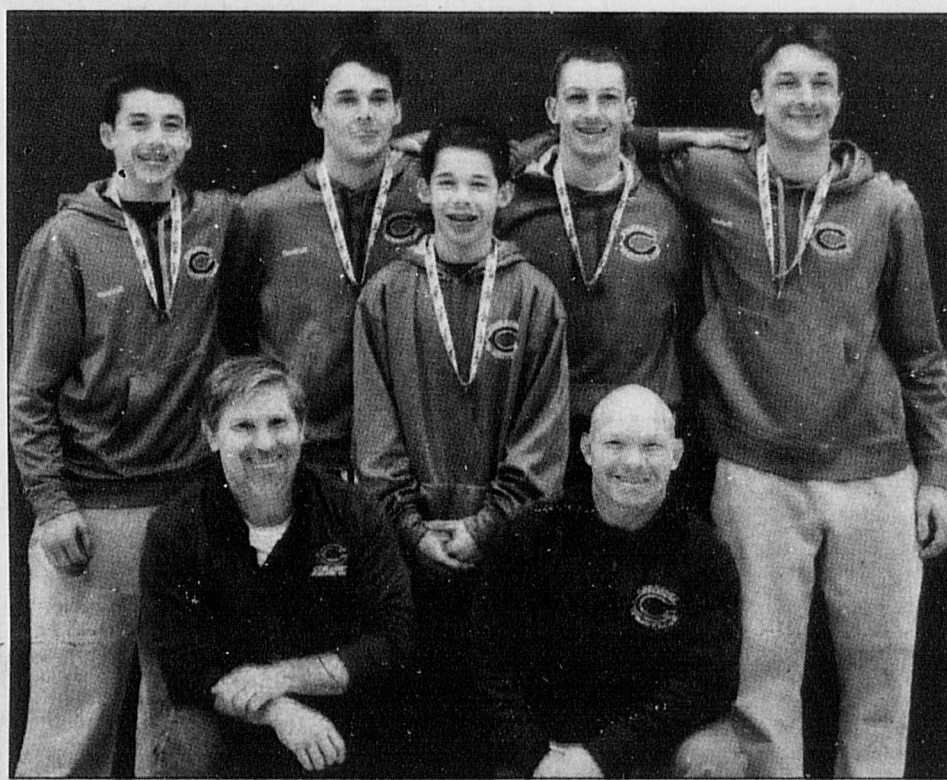
The highlight for Cohasset was the performance of senior captain Sean Mavilia, who finished second at 152 and won his 100th career match along the way.

Senior Cole Sullivan finished third at 160, sophomore Mike Nolan was fourth at 132 and eighth-grader Daniel Nolan placed fourth at 106.

Senior Luke O'Brien finished sixth at 170 and is an alternate.

"Sean went into Sectionals with 99 wins," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "He also got 101 and 102 and is going to States for the fourth straight year. Now he'll be looking to improve on his performances at States. All three years he's

SEE WRESTLING, B2



Five Cohasset wrestlers qualified to compete at the Division 3 State Championship Tournament Feb. 19 at Pittsfield. From left: Michael Nolan, Cole Sullivan, Daniel Nolan, Sean Mavilia, Luke O'Brien. Coaches Torin Sweeney and Michael Pimental. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset wrestler Mike Nolan goes for the pin at the D3 South Sectional wrestling finals at Foxborough High on Saturday, Feb. 13. Nolan placed fourth in his division. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / PAUL RUTHERFORD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Qualified success

Boys basketball qualifies for tournament

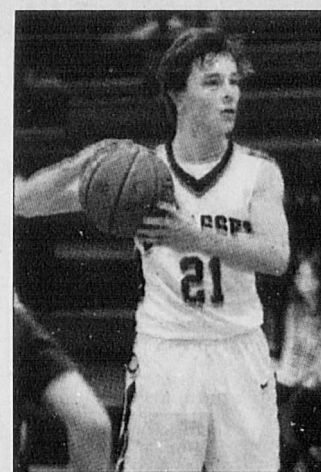
By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset High School boys basketball team has done it again, qualifying for the MIAA Tournament with 43-39 upset win over Dighton-Rehoboth in the first round of the Mansfield High School Round Ball Tournament, Monday Feb. 15.

Dighton-Rehoboth is a Division 2 team that already qualified for the Div. 2 tournament.

The Skippers have made

SEE BOYS BB, B2



Christian Hanke looks for the pass inside against Carver Jan. 26. COURTESY PHOTO/KATY WASSERUG

SWIMMING

Klier, Spicer lead at Sectionals

Skippers swimmers in top form at MIT

By Michael P. Norton
For the Cohasset Mariner

They saved their gutsiest performances for the season's biggest stage.

Athletes from all over eastern Massachusetts who qualified for the MIAA Central/South Sectional Championships gathered last weekend at MIT in



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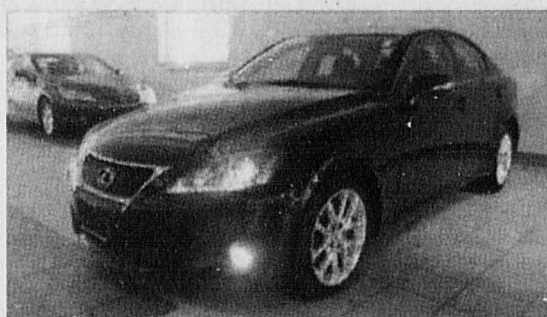


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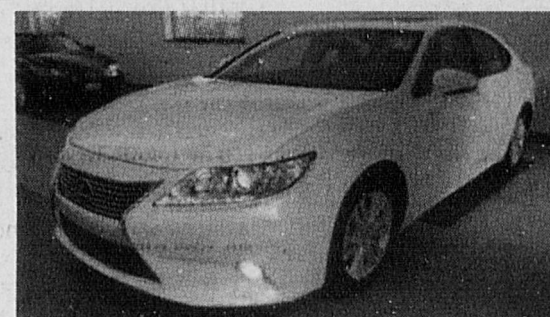


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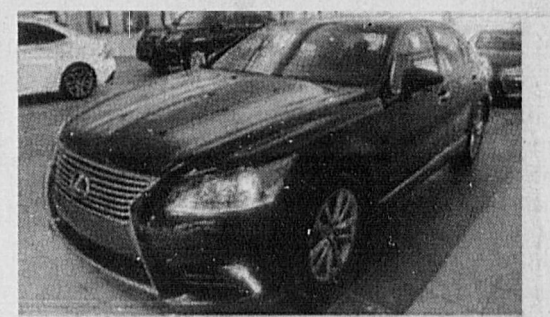


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YOUTH BASEBALL

CYBSA registration

Spring is around the corner, and Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's online Registration for the 2016 season is now open through March 1.

The registration process is available by visiting www.CYBSA.net. Late fees of \$50 will be applied beginning March 1 and registration will close on March 25, 2016.

Cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order equipment and uniforms to be ready for Opening Day.

Please direct questions to Jen Miller at jencoakleymiller@mac.com or 704-609-1267.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

Cohasset joins Norwell for 2016

The Board of Directors of Norwell Little League are excited to announce that the Babe Ruth program will once again experience growth in 2016. For the first time in 2015, Norwell and Hanover combined to form one league for kids aged 13-15.

In 2016, both Cohasset and Scituate will join the league.

This is a fantastic partnership for all programs allowing teams from Norwell, Hanover, Scituate and Cohasset to not only continue to play teams from their own town but in an expanded league, to play each other.

Scituate, Cohasset, and Hanover are natural partners for us as the kids will see an expanded level of competitiveness, an opportunity to travel locally, and an opportunity to represent Norwell in this newly expanded league.

There will be league games held at Norwell (Norwell High School) as well as in Hanover, Cohasset, and Scituate. Some games in Scituate will be played under the lights. There will also be a single elimination playoff at the end of the season.

Teams will be selected with about 14 players per team. This will allow kids that want to play but may have some other obligations (for example High School Freshmen Baseball) to play but if they have to miss a game there are enough kids on the team to play the game. This is an excellent opportunity to play in a competitive league at a very reasonable price.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Rolling the rivals

Girls rout Hull in rivalry showdown

By William Wassersug
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It wasn't too long ago when the Cohasset girls basketball team lost a heartbreaker at Hull.

The second time around, the girls had no intention of a repeat, and the outcome was quite different as Cohasset rolled to a 52-28 win Friday Feb. 12 at Cohasset High School.

The game was close early, as the Skippers led 12-11 after one

quarter, but they pulled away in the second quarter to take a 25-16 advantage into the half.

The third quarter was all Cohasset's as they outscored the Pirates 13-4 to take a 39-20 lead into the final stanza.

For Cohasset, which improved to 11-7 with the win, Zoe Doherty led the offense with 16 points and Emily Rosano chipped in 12 while doing a fantastic job running the offense.

On the other side, Mary Catherine Crumley was dominating on defense.

"What a big win," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "The kids played great. They

really stepped up and played really hard aggressive defense. This was an important win. Hull is a tough team and this is a rivalry game. These games are always tough to win."

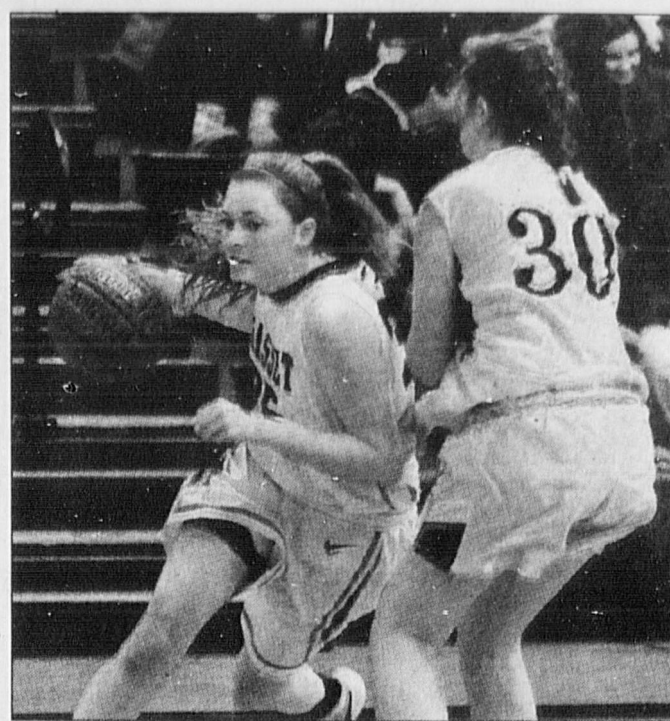
LeVangie was impressed with Crumley's defense and all-around effort.

"MC played her best game since she's been here," LeVangie said. "She played really well. The two Rosanos played their usual solid game and Tracy Fogarty played very well."

LeVangie said Doherty was a factor.

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Cohasset's Mary Catherine Crumley drives to the hoop against Hull, Feb. 12 at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

WRESTLING

HEADED TO STATES

Five wrestlers place at Sectionals

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset wrestling team had a strong showing at the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Wrestling Tournament at Foxboro, Saturday February 13.

Five Skippers placed at the tournament and qualified to compete at the Division 3 State Championship Friday Feb. 19 at Pittsfield. The team was seventh-of-16 teams at Sectionals.

The highlight for Cohasset was the performance of senior captain Sean Mavilla, who finished second at 152 and won his 100th career match along the way.

Senior Cole Sullivan finished third at 160, sophomore Mike Nolan was fourth at 132 and eighth-grader Daniel Nolan placed fourth at 106.

Senior Luke O'Brien finished sixth at 170 and is an alternate.

"Sean went into Sectionals with 99 wins," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "He also got 101 and 102 and is going to States for the fourth straight year. Now he'll be looking to improve on his performances at States. All three years he's

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Five Cohasset wrestlers qualified to compete at the Division 3 State Championship Tournament Feb. 19 at Pittsfield. From left: Michael Nolan, Cole Sullivan, Daniel Nolan, Sean Mavilla, Luke O'Brien. Coaches Torin Sweeney and Michael Pimental. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset wrestler Mike Nolan goes for the pin at the D3 South Sectional wrestling finals at Foxborough High on Saturday, Feb. 13. Nolan placed fourth in his division. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / PAUL RUTHERFORD



Cohasset senior Julie Klier in her first place finish overall in the 100 Backstroke. COURTESY PHOTO

SWIMMING

Klier, Spicer lead at Sectionals

Skippers swimmers in top form at MIT

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For the Cohasset Mariner

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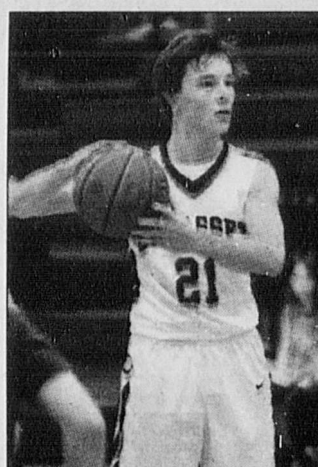
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Christian Hanke looks for the pass inside against Carver Jan. 26. COURTESY PHOTO/KATY WASSERSUG



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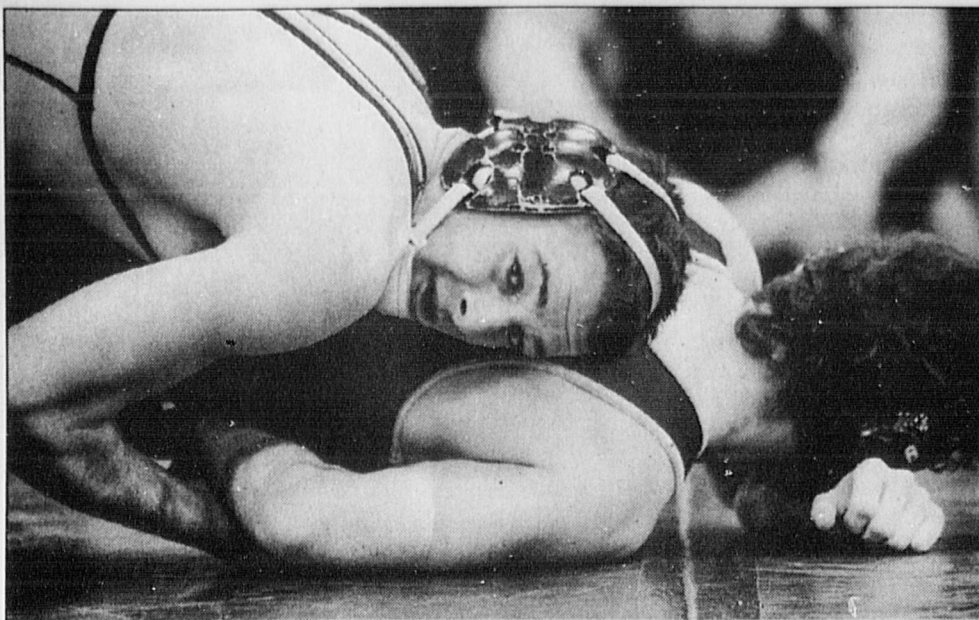
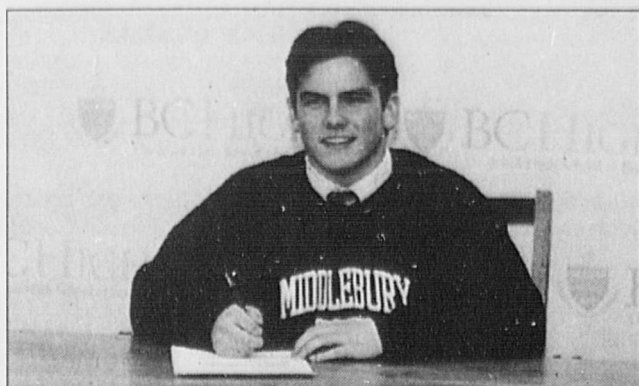


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Kucinski signs with Middlebury

Cohasset resident AJ Kucinski signing his letter of intent to play lacrosse at Middlebury College. Kucinski plays at BC High.

COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset wrestler Sean Mavilia goes for the pin at the D3 South Sectional wrestling finals at Foxborough High on Saturday, Feb. 13. Mavilia finished second in his class, and also won his 100th career match. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / PAUL RUTHERFORD

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been in the top eight. He wants to get into the top-six."

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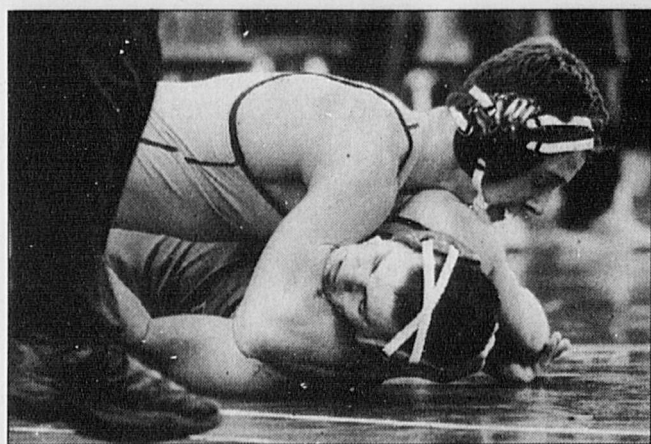
Sullivan meanwhile, will take a 29-6 record into States.

"Cole is Sean's training partner. He finished third with a 4-1 record," Sweeney said. "He lost to the eventual champion. He went to States as a sophomore and was top-eight. He was injured last year."

Sweeney said Mike Nolan had one of the most impressive runs of the team.

"Mike was seeded seventh at 132," he said of the sophomore. "He ended up taking fourth. Mike went 4-2. He had a real good tournament."

Sweeney felt Nolan had the potential to finish strong. "I thought he was capable



Cohasset wrestler Cole Sullivan tries to pin his opponent at the D3 South Sectional wrestling finals at Foxborough High on Saturday, Feb. 13.

of it," he said. "He opened the eyes of some other coaches. He had to wrestle his best. His younger brother Daniel also wrestled great. He finished fourth at 106."

O'Brien went 3-3 for his sixth-place finish, and Grant Guempel made it into the top eight.

Sweeney was pleased with

his team.

"I felt they wrestled well," he said. "We had a pretty good dual meet season. We finished 8-10. That was just shy of our goal of going .500. We had lost a lot of guys last year and had a lot of young guys on the varsity this year. I was pleased with the dual meet season."

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outstanding game," he said. "She really stepped up."

LeVangie liked the way the game was played as a whole.

"Both teams played a competitive, hard fought clean game," he said.

One thing LeVangie wasn't expecting was the one-sided score.

"I was a little surprised," he said. "Now we just have to get ready for our next game. We're peaking at the right time, playing well. We still have to keep going."

The girls will face Monomoy Feb. 25 in a makeup game, and the MIAA Tournament is right behind.

Cohasset has picked up its game even more down the stretch as a number of young players have been playing beyond their years, allowing the rotation to go eight and even nine deep.

Crumley, Lauren Cuning and Doherty are all sophomores.

"To be able to go eight or nine deep is important," LeVangie said. "Our defense is excellent and the press has worked very well. The girls are all playing extra hard and we've got great leadership from our captains."



Above, Cohasset's Zoe Doherty defends against Hull's Victoria Bright, Feb. 12 at Cohasset High School. Left, Cohasset's Mary Catherine Crumley drives for a layup against Hull Feb. 12. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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the tournament six straight seasons and seven of the last eight and after the Dighton-Rehoboth win improved to 10-7 in the regular season with three games to play.

Cohasset finished with a 7-6 record in South Shore League play, closing with a 69-61 road win over Hull Friday Feb. 12. The win clinched second-place in the South Shore League and left a slight opening for a tie for first with help.

The win on Monday put Cohasset in the Championship game against perennial Div. 1 power Mansfield, Thursday Feb. 18 (result unavailable at press time).

In the win over Dighton-Rehoboth, a close game from the outset, with D-R up 12-11 at the end of the first quarter.

Cohasset's inside attack was causing early foul trouble for Dighton's big men and it took its toll later in the game. The press resulted in a quick lead as Cohasset went on a 10-5 run with two steals and basket conversions by sophomore Tommy Carabes and a big three pointer by sophomore Sam Lelio to give the Skippers a 21-15 halftime lead of 21.

The third quarter was again an even frame with

both teams scoring 10 points.

Cohasset was led by senior Alex Norton with a six-point quarter - including 4-for-4 from the free throw line.

The last period was again a back-and-forth affair with both teams netting 12 points.

Cohasset was led in that frame by sophomore Chase Bomiesler with two baskets, a three pointer by senior Christian Hanke, a big basket on a follow up and free throw by Norton and two clutch free throws by freshman Thatcher Stone with seconds left on the game clock.

Norton led the team in scoring with 18 points and 9 rebounds while Bomiesler had 15 points and 11 rebounds...

The biggest key for the Skippers was free throw shooting, which proved to be the turning point as the team hit 13-of-21 for 62 percent.

Friday night at Hull, Cohasset withstood a barrage of 12 threes from Hull and won 69-61 with clutch free throw shooting again along with a strong inside game by Norton and Bomiesler...Norton had 23 points while Bomiesler finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Hanke had a breakout game scoring in double figures with 13 while Tommy Carabes had another terrific

game on both the backboard and in the press converting two back-to-back steals into layup baskets. The lead player that night was junior point guard Liam O'Connell who had an 8-for-8 night from the free throw line and hitting six straight in the closing minute of the game to salt the victory.

After the Mansfield game on Thursday Feb. 18 (result unavailable at press time) the team concludes its regular season with another road game at Southeastern Regional and wraps it up with its last home game on Senior Night against Div. 2 Falmouth - a team they lost to in overtime two weeks ago at Falmouth.

Coach Bo Ruggiero is glad to get back to the tournament, but hopes for more.

"We arrived at our first goal of the year with our qualification to the State tournament," he said. "Very pleased with that accomplishment and now looking forward to a few more wins during the regular season and get ready for the postseason."

"Given the fact that we had only one varsity player returning, these players have come along fairly well in their first real look at varsity competition. We're excited about being in the Championship round of this big time tournament in Mansfield. It's all good."

SWIMMING

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.34 seconds ahead of second place finisher Tara Zhou of Sharon. Klier cut 3.28 seconds off her seed time. In the 200-yard individual medley, Klier took second place overall at 2:08.87, wrecking her seed time by nearly four seconds.

Klier led the girls team to a tenth place finish in a 45-team field on Saturday morning, the best team finish in Cohasset swimming history.

Dean Spicer picked off second place, an amazing feat for a freshman, in the 500-yard freestyle. He notched an eighth place finish out of 30 swimmers in the 200-yard freestyle. At 1:50.76, he slashed two seconds off his seed time and was the highest-ranked freshman finisher. That event proved a warmup for the 500. In this race, Spicer demolished his own 5:04.62 seed time, touching in at 4:53.02. Impressively, he swam stroke for stroke with Norwell's Henry Mooers, who won with a time of 4:51.44.

For his work, Spicer drew a comparison to Michael Jordan and the NBA legend's famous "flu game" in which an under-the-weather Jordan tilted the balance of the 1997 NBA finals by scoring 38 points

on the road against the Utah Jazz with the series knotted at two games.

"Dean swam this morning with a 101 fever," head coach Bill Burnett texted, spreading the word of Spicer's amazing achievement back to Cohasset.

The boys wound up in 21st place among the 48 teams that competed Sunday morning.

Cohasset seized an eighth place podium finish, out of 36 teams, in the girls 200-yard medley relay. Entering with a 1:59.39 seed time, Klier (backstroke), junior Nicky Tolosko (butterfly), sophomore Lena Welch (breaststroke) and senior Calli O'Neill (freestyle) raced through the event at 1:56.40.

Forty teams competed in the boys 200-yard freestyle relay, and the Cohasset squad of Spicer, sophomore Joseph Wellmann, and seniors Levente Haber and Luke Norton finished 14th. Clocking in a 1:36.38, the squad shaved their 1:38.01 seed time.

Tolosko raced in two individual events. She grabbed 11th place, out of 43, in the 50-yard free with a time of 25:59 - her seed time was 26.13. In the 100 free, she finished 25th at 57.89. Both performances qualified Tolosko to compete in the state championships in both events.

Welch placed 23rd in the

100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.26. Among her peers, by grade, only three other sophomores and one freshman finished ahead of Welch, who also bested her seed time of 1:17.21.

In the girls 400 freestyle relay, the Cohasset team of Klier, Tolosko, Welch and O'Neill entered with a 4:00.56 seed time and proceeded to swim the race in 3:55.15. That was good for 12th place in a 34-team field.

In the girls 200 freestyle relay, freshman Hanna Burnett gained some valuable sectionals experience, joining junior Madeline Littlejohn, O'Neill and Welch and posting an impressive finish time of 1:51.96.

Norwell, which finished behind Cohasset in the South Shore League last year, turned out several talented new swimmers this year and won the boys sectionals, followed by Westborough and Wellesley.

Duxbury prevailed among the girls, followed by Hopkinton and Norwell. Competitors from Hanover, Rockland and Scituate also posted excellent results, contributing to a strong showing for the area's young swimmers.

Next up: the MIAA Division II State Championships this weekend at Boston University.

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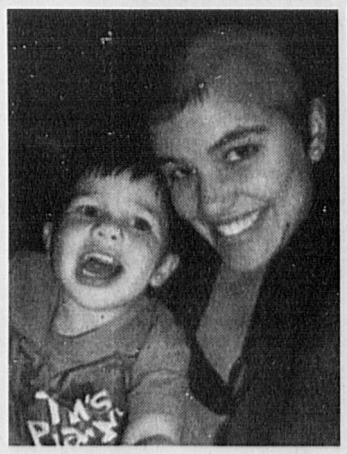
On her 25th birthday, Kasey Pilling had surgery to remove a cancerous brain tumor. Four years later, she's a mother of two and a soon-to-be college graduate.

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GIRLS HOCKEY

Stretch run

Icewomen second at Gould Tournament

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey team opened play in the annual Gould Tournament at Pembroke's Hobomock Arena Feb. 15 with a wild 4-3 win over Norwell.

The game seemed in hand in the final minutes of the game with Cohasset-Hanover leading 3-1.

Norwell pulled its goalie and Norwell closed the gap to 3-2 before Callie Hoadley outraced the defense and potted an insurance goal with an empty net for a 4-2 lead.

"We got everyone in," Cohasset-Hanover coach Deb Beal said. "It was too close for comfort. When they pulled

their goalie the advantage went to them. We didn't stop skating and thankfully Callie got her hands on the puck."

Cohasset-Hanover started slowly, according to Beal.

"In the first period we were sloppy," she said. "We didn't play that great. At the end of the period we started to connect on passes and weren't struggling to break out of the zone. In the second period we were ready to play and ready to score."

Beal credited Norwell for a solid game.

"They're a good team," she said. "I know they've lost some one-sided games, but they're better than those scores showed."

The win sent Cohasset-Hanover to the championship game Wednesday Feb. 17 to face Pembroke, who beat Scituate in their opener.



Cohasset-Hanover's Callie Hoadley breaks ahead to score an empty-net goal against Norwell Monday Feb. 15 at Hobomock Rink in Pembroke. The goal was a huge insurance goal in a 4-3 win. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Pembroke beat Cohasset 3-0 in the final, but there was some solace for the girls as goalie Shea Kearney was named Tournament MVP and was awarded a \$500 scholarship for her work.

In its previous game, the girls lost to Mansfield/Oliver Ames.

Beal had a few thoughts after the Norwell game.

"Reflecting on the past two games reveals that we didn't play as well as we had expected to," she said. "Saturday with Oliver Ames/Mansfield we came out too slow and played catch up the whole game. They were a fast team that was physical and we struggled to keep the pace. Those are the games that prep us for post season though. Once you see it you can adjust quicker the next time. We never quit and continued to skate hard but we couldn't find the opportunities to shoot. Our defensemen we think took more shots that our forwards. Sarissa Fazio and Shea Kearney split that game, each giving up two goals and 8 and 22 saves respectively."

"Norwell was up next and we needed a regroup. Norwell has improved and is playing with a lot more confidence. Some of their scores are not

indicative of how well they play. We came out a little flat again but as we began getting loose we made better decisions. Thankfully we found the net today and got on the scoreboard. Alyssa Wilcox, Kaitlin McGovern, Morgan Foley all scored and Callie Hoadley sealed it with an open netter. Norwell kept it very exiting, scoring two goals in the final minute."

The girls close the regular season with a game at Latin Academy at Mathews Arena Friday Feb. 19, and against Ursuline at West Roxbury Feb. 25.



Cohasset-Hanover's Alex Martini plays the puck during a 4-3 win over Norwell in the Gould Tournament, Monday, Feb. 14.



Cohasset-Hanover's Kaitlin McGovern has a word with Norwell's Maggie Hennessey Monday Feb. 15.

B HOCKEY

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Aidan McHugh, and freshman Matt Lund.

McHugh also registered three assists for a four-point night.

Senior Liam McHugh was outstanding in goal with several key stops and consistent rebound control. He earned his tenth win in the effort.

"This was our best effort of the year by far," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said. "We played with high intensity over all three periods and refused to be outworked. I especially liked our forecheck and backcheck. We applied pressure and created opportunities while challenging Hanover on their break out and transition game. It was a well deserved win against one of the most talented teams in the state."

The win was huge as the Skippers entered the game with 18 points and need 21 with four games left to make the tournament.

The win leaves Cohasset chasing just one point with three games to play, and still have a chance to finish second in the South Shore League with at least a tie with Abington.

Heading into the Spartan Cup Tournament, the

Skippers had split its previous two games, losing a 2-0 decision to Rockland Monday Feb. 15 in a disappointing outcome that could have sent them to the tournament with a win to wrap up second-place in the league.

One game before that, Saturday February 13, the Skippers beat Agawam 6-3

A look back:

Rockland 2, Cohasset 0: With a chance to lock-up second place in the South Shore League and earn an automatic bid to the state tournament, the Skippers did everything but score in a 2-0 loss to Rockland.

Cohasset outshot the Bulldogs almost 2-1, but was not able to capitalize on their scoring chances. An extra attacker with the goaltender pulled in the final minute of the game produced heavy action in the Rockland end with several Skipper shots finding goal posts or deflecting off bodies. The Bulldogs withstood the pressure and put the game out of reach with an empty net goal.

"Today's loss was disappointing with a state tournament berth on the line," Mahoney said. "The team played hard and dominated the majority of the game. We had great scoring opportunities and just

couldn't convert."

Cohasset 6, Agawam 3: In this non-league contest, the Skippers broke open a tight 3-2 contest with a three-goal third period enroute to a 6-3 victory.

Junior Michael Cohen led the way with two goals and was joined in the box score by classmates Aidan McHugh and Jimmy Farren.

Sophomore Kyle Ferreira and freshman Conor Joslin rounded out the scoring for Cohasset. Senior Kyle O'Brien and freshman Matt Lund each contributed two assists to the winning effort. Senior Liam McHugh earned his ninth victory of the season as the Skippers upped their record to 9-7 on the season.

"The team answered the call in the third period and dictated the flow of the game with several pucks on net and quality scoring opportunities brought about by an aggressive forecheck," Mahoney said. "We never stopped working and earned a nice win against a solid opponent."

Along with the Feb. 19 game against Bishop Stang, Cohasset will face St. John Paul II at Connell Rink in Weymouth Saturday Feb. 20 and finish the regular season at 7:20 p.m. Feb. 25 at Rockland Rink against Abington.

older players, are looking for a third volunteer coach to join the staff. The season is 27 games long with games around the South Shore on week-nights with doubleheaders on Sundays. The Hawks prefer candidates with coaching/playing experience at this level.

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BASEBALL

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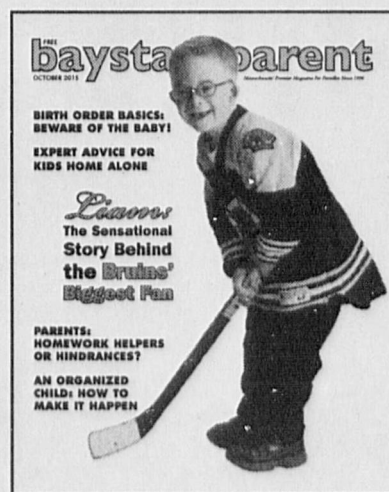
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COURTHOUSE

Meet the new First Justice

Judge Heather Bradley reflects on her role

By Dick Trust
Correspondent

As First Justice of the Hingham District Court, Heather Bradley knows the value of jury duty and the citizens who carry out the responsibility.

Some folks who receive notice that they must serve on a jury feel that it's disrupting their lives, that it's a major headache. Listen to what Judge Bradley says about that.

"I always greet and talk to the jurors when they come into court," says Bradley. "I tell them that the oldest part of our justice system is the idea of a trial by a jury of your peers. It's extremely important to have a good representation of your community available so that you can select the peers you want to hear your case."

"All the parties involved put a lot of time into the cases and it's an extremely important duty that people serve on a jury. I tell them that if I could, I would hand out a robe for each one of them to wear because they are the judges for the day and they often listen to important cases, cases that can be emotional, traumatic, upsetting matters."

"Jurors hear complex legal issues, and they're asked to make important decisions," Bradley says. "I'm always impressed by the work that the jurors do. I find that people who maybe are hesitant to serve, once they have served, they find it to be a rewarding experience."

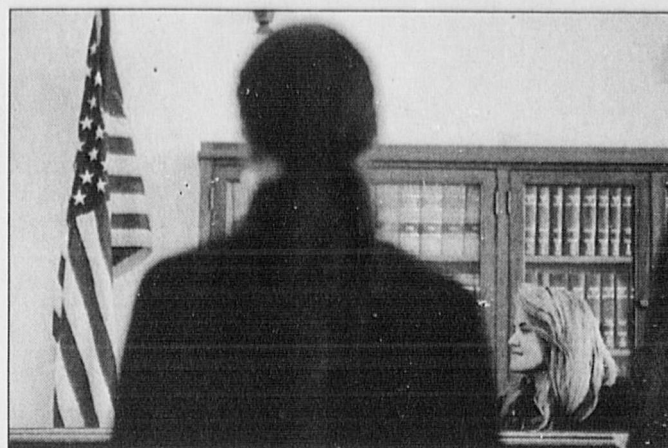
Bradley considers the court system all across the commonwealth "lucky" that so many potential jurors show up every day that they're called to serve.

"I can't get done the work that I need to get done every day and we can't administer justice efficiently without having jurors participate, and be willing to participate," she said.

Bradley was appointed First Justice of the Hingham District Court on Nov. 25, 2015, by Paul Dawley, Massachusetts Chief Justice of the District Courts, and approved by the Bay State's Trial Court Chief Justice, Paula Carey. She was sworn in by Chief Justice Dawley on Dec. 18. Hingham District Court serves the towns of Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, and Scituate.

It's a busy courthouse, this Hingham building, whose original structure was constructed in 1936 and expanded during the period when Alvin Tamkin was the initial presiding justice (1963-94) of the Hingham District Court. Prior justices traveled and did not reside solely in one courthouse. Civil and criminal cases are heard every day. On the criminal side, cases that are punishable by up to 2-½ years in the House of Correction are tried, "but anything, really, comes into district court, including murder cases before they go up to Superior Court," Bradley pointed out.

"As the presiding justice, it's your role to make sure that the court is run efficiently, to work with the personnel from all the major departments in the court — the clerk's office, the probation department, the court officers, the security department," Bradley said. "You're also in charge of making sure that the building runs efficiently, that



Heather Bradley listens to the jury as they deliver their verdict during a case in courtroom 3 at Hingham District Court. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

the daily case load runs efficiently, that justice is administered as efficiently as possible.

"I take my role to be one where I want to make sure that I treat everyone who comes into the court with respect, that I explain the process to them. For many people, it's their first time coming into court, and I make sure that we give victims and witnesses their opportunity to be heard, that we protect the constitutional rights of defendants, that we give civil litigants their fair opportunity to be heard ... along with the administrative task of making sure that everyone has the space and environment to work in, and people have a safe place to come to when they're coming to the court."

Bradley is the fifth First (or presiding) Justice of the Hingham District Court, and the second woman. She succeeded Francis Marini, who served from 2013 to 2015. Before Marini, First Justices of the Hingham District Court were Patrick Hurley (2003-12); the first woman, Geraldine

Lombardo (1994-2002), and Tamkin.

Bradley had sat in the Hingham court as an associate justice for two years with Judge Marini until his retirement and her transition to First Justice. She had traveled about to different courts during her previous three years as associate justice, much as the special justices did before Tamkin's tenure.

Bradley, 45, has the potential to serve in her position for 25 years, up to the mandatory retirement age of 70. However long she presides, she would like to have a positive impact on those she serves.

"I think of the Hingham District Court as a real community court where the overwhelming majority of people who come into the court are not passing through the towns but are part of the communities the court serves," Bradley said. "I think that gives a unique opportunity, as the presiding justice, to make a real impact on the community."

She said that most important in her role is that "anyone who comes into this court is treated with respect, that they understand the process and that their rights are protected."

Bradley was born in Worcester but grew up in Marion, on the South Coast of Massachusetts, where her father was a salesman for a company that sold sports headwear. Young Heather attended the local public schools, graduating from Old Rochester Regional High School in 1988 as class valedictorian before going on to Boston College (Class of '92) and then BC Law School (a '95 grad).

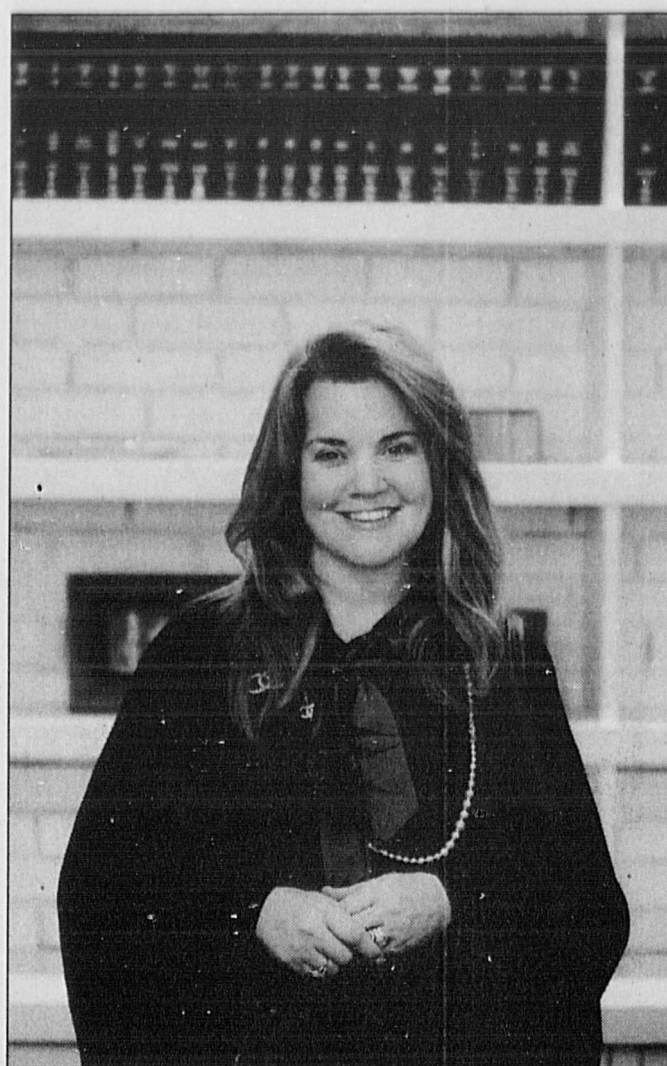
It was during her first year of law school that Heather, born on a Thanksgiving Thursday, met fellow first-year law student Garrett Bradley, who was born on the Fourth of July. The holiday couple married on Mother's Day weekend in 1997 and settled in Hingham, where Garrett grew up and where they have raised three children. Garrett has been a Mass. state representative since first taking office in 2001, representing the 3rd Plymouth District which includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate.

A former assistant district attorney in Plymouth County, he served as the lead narcotics prosecutor in the Brockton District Court, and was in charge of prosecuting all cases of domestic violence in, coincidentally, Hingham District Court.

Heather Bradley is all about the law and justice these days, but at one point she wanted to be a veterinarian. Then, while at Boston College, she experienced an Aha! moment and her life was never the same.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, so I took this criminal law class and it allowed me the opportunity to go into a district court and observe the presiding judge on a regular basis as part of the class," Judge Bradley said.

"I sat there and took notes of what I was observing. It was Judge Conrad Bletzer, who is now retired (as Presiding Justice of the Newton Division of the



Heather Bradley is the new presiding judge at Hingham District Court. She stands in her office at the courthouse.



Heather Bradley addresses the jurors after they came down with a verdict during a case at Hingham District Court on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2016.

Massachusetts Trial Court, 1990-99), and just from that experience of watching him handle a busy First Session court, and the way he approached cases and that important work he did every day, I decided this would be a wonderful job."

So, because of that class, Bradley applied for, and got into, law school. She focused on the courtroom and litigation, and when she graduated in 1995, she became a prosecutor, first working in the Middlesex County district attorney's office of Tom Reilly. She was later transferred to the Plymouth County DA's office of Mike Sullivan and then that of Timothy Cruz.

Said Bradley, "I figured that being a prosecutor would give me the greatest opportunity to be in court as often as I could and to make sure I worked in every aspect of the court."

Like a utility player in baseball, she covered a lot of ground in doing district court, superior court, and appellate court work with the idea that she could apply for a judgeship. That, of course, materialized — first as an associate justice, now as a presiding justice.

Bradley presides over more than civil and criminal cases. The court hosts mock trials wherein students "practice" law. Then there's Law Day, on which competition-driven fifth-graders display their winning posters and eighth-graders read winning essays.

"We all recognize that not only in this state but across the country we have an opiate crisis, and Chief Justice Dawley has indicated that he would like us to start a drug court in Hingham," Bradley said. "That's something I'm looking to get going soon because I think we can make a positive impact on the community. We see so many young people coming

in with an opiate addiction and we can take a different approach once we have a drug court up and running."

"Drug court involves treatment of those affected by opiates and monitoring them and bringing them back before the court on a regular basis to track their progress. Then they get to a point where they can graduate from the program. There are already courts up and running throughout the state and other courts are planning them."

One of 62 district courts in Massachusetts, Hingham conducts a juvenile session under a juvenile judge once a week. Also currently in place are protection orders, harassment prevention orders, small claims actions, breach of contract cases, and evictions.

Heather Bradley is passionate about all aspects of the law and court procedures. It was as if she were born draped in a black robe, if you dismiss her onetime thoughts of veterinary medicine where a white robe would have come in handy.

"I never felt I had any boundaries," she said. "My two brothers and my parents supported me and I never felt there was anything I could never do. I've been lucky, too, that I had my husband's support to be able to raise a family and also pursue this career that I love. It's not something I ever imagined I would do, but I feel very fortunate that I have the opportunity to do it."

"I can tell you that when I drive to work every day, I take a moment to remind myself how fortunate I am to have the job and how I want to do good work that day in the court for the people I serve."

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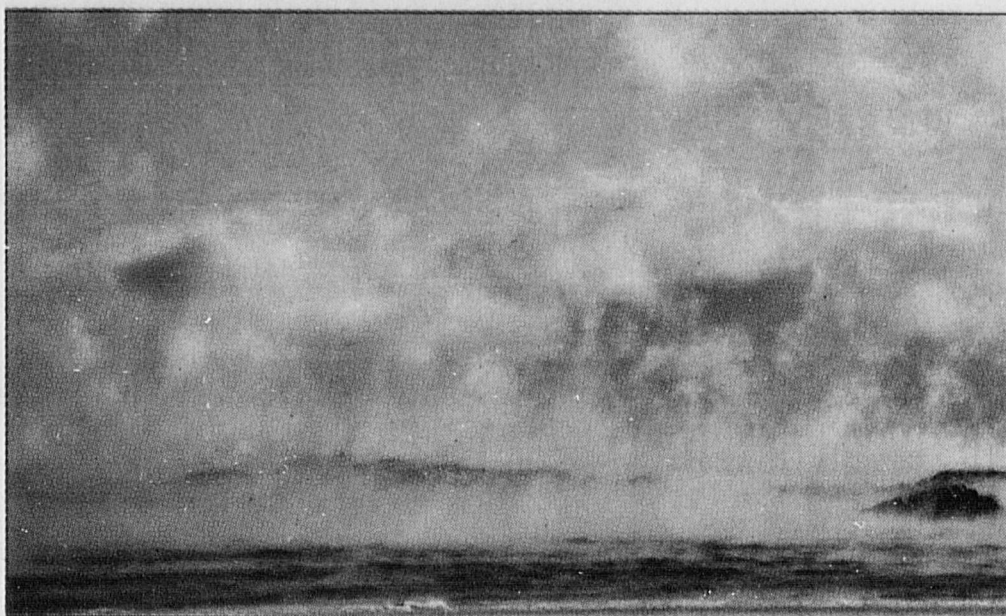
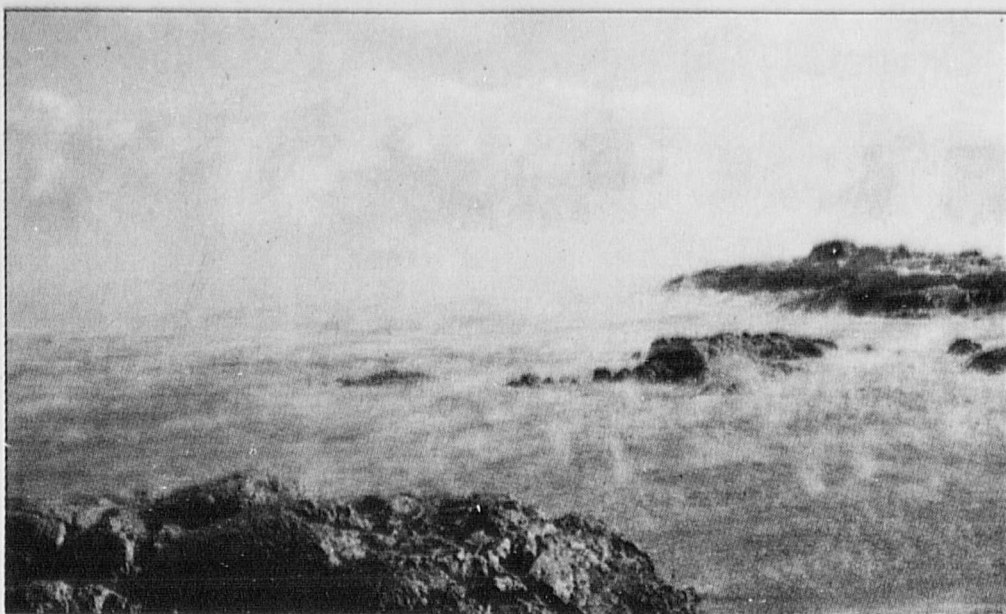
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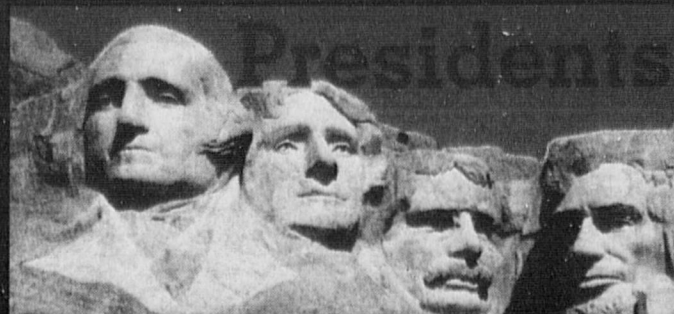
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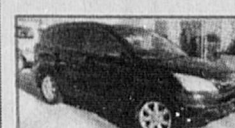
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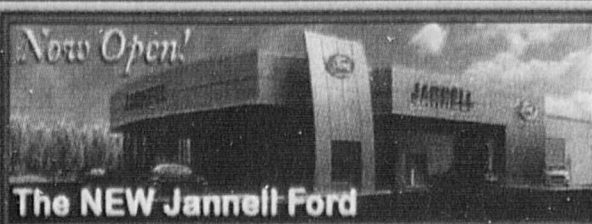
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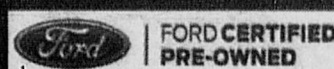
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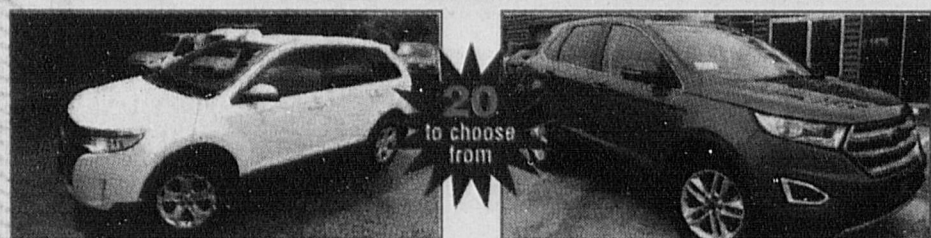
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COHASSET POLICE / FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire log; the log is public record and available for review.

Monday, Feb. 8

1:46 a.m.: A caller reported an open door on **Pond Street**. The area was checked and secured.
7:02 a.m.: Tree down on **Jerusalem Road**, blocking roadway.
10:10 a.m.: Officer reports street flooded over at **Margin and Stockbridge streets**. DPW notified for sawhorses.
10:29 a.m.: Calls coming in from **Sandy Beach** area; some sort of traffic issue. DPW notified.
1:51 p.m.: Vehicle out of gas on **King Street**; Scituate Collision now on scene.
1:59 p.m.: Post Office has tow truck en route to pull postal truck out of snow on **King Street**.
5:32 p.m.: **Sohier Street** caller reported a neighbor leaving their dogs outside in the morning and at night. Caller stated the dogs are always outside barking. Officer spoke to homeowners. Dogs are inside with no issue.
5:57 p.m.: DPW reports Range Rover parked on **Aaron River Road** impeding snow removal.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

1:11 a.m.: A caller reported a carbon monoxide alarm going off on **South Main Street**. No symptoms were reported, and caller stated they were evacuating the area.
7:34 a.m.: A fire was reported on **North Main Street**. An unknown alarm was going off in the basement. The alarm was for the electric fence for the animals. Services were rendered.
11:58 a.m.: Passerby reports wire hanging in the street on **Summer Street**.
9:05 p.m.: A caller reported possible drug activity at **Cushing Road and Norfolk Road**. Caller stated that cars came by at all hours of the day and night.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

6:37 a.m.: A noise complaint was reported on **Avalon Drive**. A caller reported hearing gunshots coming from Whitney Woods. Officers investigated the situation.
9:29 a.m.: Ford key FOB



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Keeping your car clean in between winter storms is nice but keeping your headlights clean is important for your safety. As you drive your headlights become splashed covered in sand and salt after a storm and you lose much of your headlights visibility. Try washing them off when you get gas. COURTESY PHOTO

turned into headquarters.
12:44 p.m.: Walk-in to station turns in a MasterCard.
3:17 p.m.: Property damage was reported on **Margin Street**. A caller reported a Cohasset Highway Department's sidewalk plow ripped up the grass, and everything has been thrown in his yard. He reported damaged bushes. Caller stated he spoke to the Highway Department and feels that they are going to do nothing about it. Services were rendered.
3:18 p.m.: Caller reports lights at **CJC Hwy and Pond Street** are flashing red and yellow, not working properly.
4:01 p.m.: Caller reports light at **Stop & Shop** are not working. State notified.
8:37 p.m.: Caller into fire dept. from **CJC Hwy.**, fire alarm activation turns out to be plastic container in the stove; removed and alarm system reset. Resident advised not to use stove until it has been cleaned.

Thursday, Feb. 11

12:14 p.m.: **Deer Hill** school nurse disarming AED to check pads, batteries, etc. If alarm comes in, notify HQ and they will reset.

Friday, Feb. 12

7:28 a.m.: A erratic motor vehicle was reported on **Pond Street**. A caller reported a vehicle driving erratically at the high school. Vehicle was gone upon officer arrival.
9:09 a.m.: Officer conducting traffic enforcement at **S. Main and Summer streets**.
9:43 a.m.: White Audi blocking a commercial driveway on **Depot Court**. Scituate Collision on the scene.
11:43 a.m.: A FedEx delivery man reported that the front door of a residence

on **Atlantic Avenue** was wide open. The man closed the door but it was not very secure. The area was checked and secured.
11:47 a.m.: Caller reports white pickup truck parked for three days in lot on **Elm Street** near Hingham Institution for Savings.
12:29 p.m.: Officer on traffic assignment on **Sohier Street**.
12:27 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on **Red Gate Lane**. A caller reported a goldendoodle in the middle of the roadway with ice on its muzzle. The dog was returned home.
8 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on **Sohier Street**. A resident reported a blue Subaru parked in front of his house for several hours. Party was visiting resident in the area. She left her car there while they went out to dinner.
11:36 p.m.: A erratic motor vehicle was reported on **Beechwood Street**. Scituate Police Department reported an erratic motor vehicle all over the road on Summer Street, headed to Cohasset. An area search turned up negative.

Saturday, Feb. 13

11:18 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Cedar Street**. A caller reported a hit-and-run while he was in the tennis club. Caller reported the other vehicle was no longer there as the accident possibly occurred between 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.
12:05 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on **Pond Street**. A caller reported a black dog with tags running loose in the area, heading towards the high school. An area search turned up negative.

1:45 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on **North Main Street**. A caller reported a car running into a telephone pole. Party was still in the vehicle.
4:48 p.m.: Water streaming out of house on **Rust Way**. Advised to shut water off from outside and contact a plumber.
5:30 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at **Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive**. A caller reported a flipped car on the side of the road. Caller stated that the three teenagers were out of the car. All appear OK. A citation was issued.
7:24 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on **Doane Street**. A caller reported people always leaving the dog out, even in cold weather. Caller said it was an ongoing situation.
8:46 p.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on **Pleasant Street**. Caller stated they would wait on the porch and reported having no symptoms. Services were rendered.
9:08 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on **Fairoaks Lane**. A caller reported an animal in his attic. Caller stated he heard scratching and hissing.
9:40 p.m.: Dislodged manhole cover by **Shaw's**. Officer checked both sides of road to Scituate line, nothing showing.

Sunday, Feb. 14

7:29 a.m.: A dispute was reported on **Elm Street**. A walk-in at the station reported having a dispute with a neighbor.
11:01 a.m.: Car won't start near drive-thru at Dunkin' Donuts on **King Street**. Express notified.
12:04 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **King Street**. Services were rendered.
5:51 p.m.: Water coming into basement from the outside; **Aaron River Road** resident says he cannot shut off water.
6:48 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on **Parker Avenue**. A caller reported a black pick-up in front of a house. Caller stated it had been running a while. Services were rendered. Truck was National Grid awaiting work being done on Border Street.
7:09 p.m.: Well being check on local renters that have no head. No one home; entry gained, food in refrigerator and heat in the house.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
 LEGAL NOTICE
 THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - HIGHWAY DIVISION
 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
 Project File No. 607345

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet Replacement project in Cohasset, MA.

WHERE: Wilcutt Commons Cohasset Senior Center, 90 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025

WHEN: Thursday, February 25, 2016 @ 7:00 PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet Replacement project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of replacing the existing Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet in its present location with improvements to the approach roadway. The roadway will be closed during construction and traffic detoured. Shared use accommodations consisting of a wide travel lane with shared lane markings have been provided in accordance with applicable design guides.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Town of Cohasset is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Bridge Project Management, Project File No. 607345. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

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In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>

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HEALTH

Norfolk County Addiction Resources

The Massachusetts Substance Abuse Helpline: 1-800-327-5050, helpline-online.com.

The Helpline is free and confidential. It links callers and online visitors with comprehensive and current information about treatment and prevention services throughout Massachusetts. Services are available from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 am to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday. Language interpreters are always available.

Programs for Individuals with a Substance Use Disorder:

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous:** aaboston.org, 617-426-9444. Individuals with substance use disorders (alcohol or other drugs) can attend open AA meetings.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous:** na.org; NA offers recovery from the effects of addiction through working a 12-step program, including regular attendance at group meetings.

■ **SMART Recovery - Self Management for Addiction Recovery:** smartrecovery.org. SMART Recovery sponsors daily online meetings, online message board, and a 24/7 chat room for individuals seeking addiction recovery support.

■ **A New Way Recovery:** 85 Quincy Avenue - Quincy; 617-302-3287

■ **Stairway to Recovery:** 142 Crescent Street - Brockton; 508-463-6123
 These peer to peer recovery centers are a safe place of support and resources for

those 18 and older, and their family members, in recovery from various types of addictions.

Adolescent Services

The Addiction Recovery Management Service (ARMS): addictionanswers.com, 617-643-4699

The Addiction Recovery Management Services (ARMS) provides rapid access to information and support combined with outreach and care management for youth ages 15 - 25, and their families, suffering from substance-related problems.

Gavin Foundation, Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach, Assertive Continuing Care (A-CRA/ACC): gavinfoundation.org, 857-415-9898 or 857-445-8521

The Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach and Assertive Continuing Care (A-CRA/ACC) program is a three-to-six month outpatient service for Norfolk County youth ages 14-22 with DSM-5 substance use disorders.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Program (ASAP): Children's Hospital - Boston, childrenshospital.org, 617-643-4699. The Adolescent Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) at Boston Children's Hospital provides national leadership in the identification, diagnosis and treatment of substance use and disorders in children and adolescents.

Adolescent Structured Outpatient Addiction Program (SOAP): Arbour Counseling - Norwell, arbourhealth.com, 800-222-2237

Program services include

psychosocial evaluation, monitoring and treatment; behavioral assessment, treatment and recovery planning; group and individual counseling on substance abuse topics; aftercare and discharge planning and family therapy when necessary. The Adolescent Structured Outpatient Addiction Program (SOAP) provides community based outpatient treatment for adolescents and operates from 4:30 to - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bay State Community Services - Quincy: bay-statecs.org, 617-471-8400. Provides community based outpatient treatment for all ages. The Intensive Recovery Program for adolescents operates from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four weeks.

Hingham Wellness: hinghamwellness.com, 855-WELL-IOP. Hingham Wellness is an evidence-based intensive outpatient treatment program (IOP) for individuals with psychiatric conditions, such as mood and anxiety disorders, along with co-occurring addictive disorders. Provides community based intensive outpatient treatment for adolescents and operates from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for up to three months. Private pay.

Family Support

Learn to Cope Support Group: learn2cope.org. Learn to Cope support groups are anonymous and membership is predominantly parents of children with addiction to prescription drugs and heroin. Their mission is to support with

kindness, care, compassion and empathy. Treatment resources, meeting chapters, locations and times are available on the website.

Al-anon/Alateen: ma-alanon-alateen.org. Al-anon, (adult support) and Alateen (teen support) groups focus on coping with the effects of a family member or friends' substance use disorder. Meeting locations and times are listed by city/town on the website.

AdCare Hospital Family Informational and Support Meetings: 800alcohol.com, 617-328-0639. AdCare Outpatient - Family Informational & Support Meetings are available at 6 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at the Quincy outpatient site located at 1419 Hancock St.

Intervention Services - Referrals for Intervention Services for persons who are having difficulty addressing alcohol and drug use on their own can be arranged with AdCare staff specializing in the ARISE® Model of Intervention.

SMART Recovery Family & Friends: smartrecovery.org/resources/family.htm. SMART Recovery Family & Friends is a science-based, secular alternative to Al-Anon.

About Addiction: Addiction is a chronic disease like as asthma, diabetes, and hypertension; it affects large numbers of people and does not discriminate. Anyone can have an addiction, no matter what their income, age, background, upbringing, education, or ethnicity. People with addictions are often dismissed as addicts with poor self-control.



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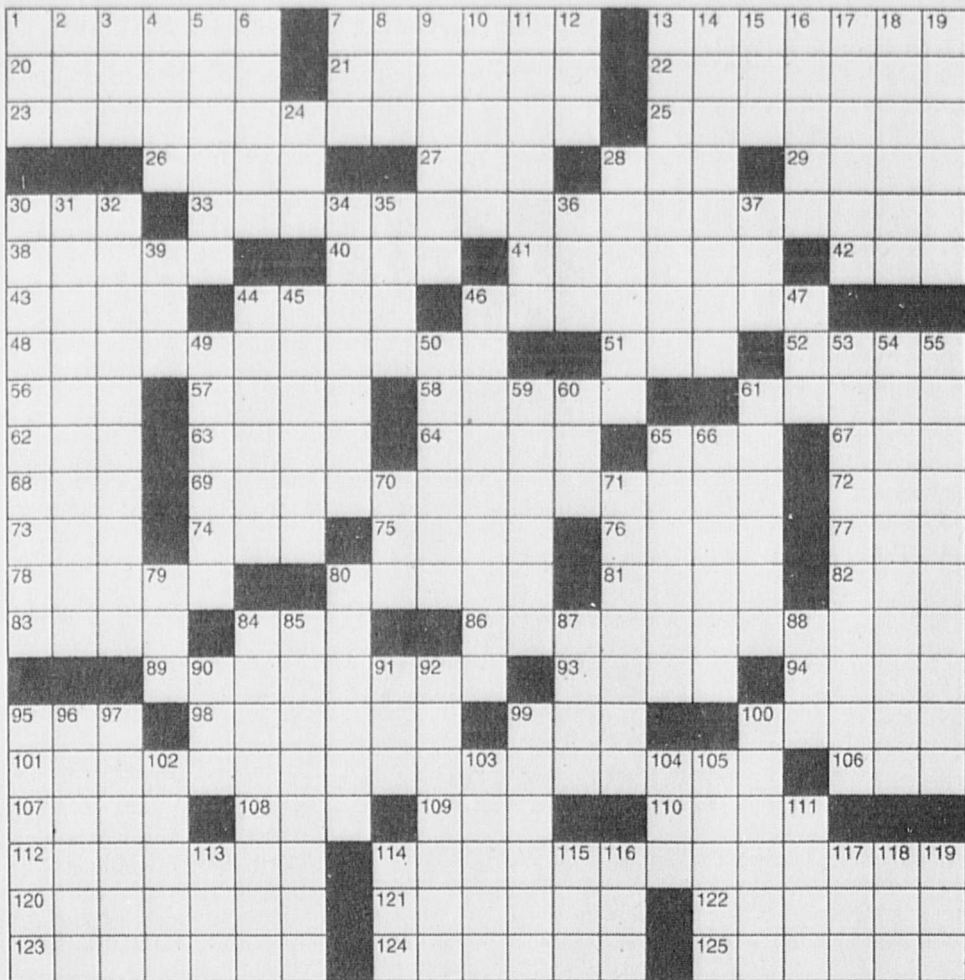


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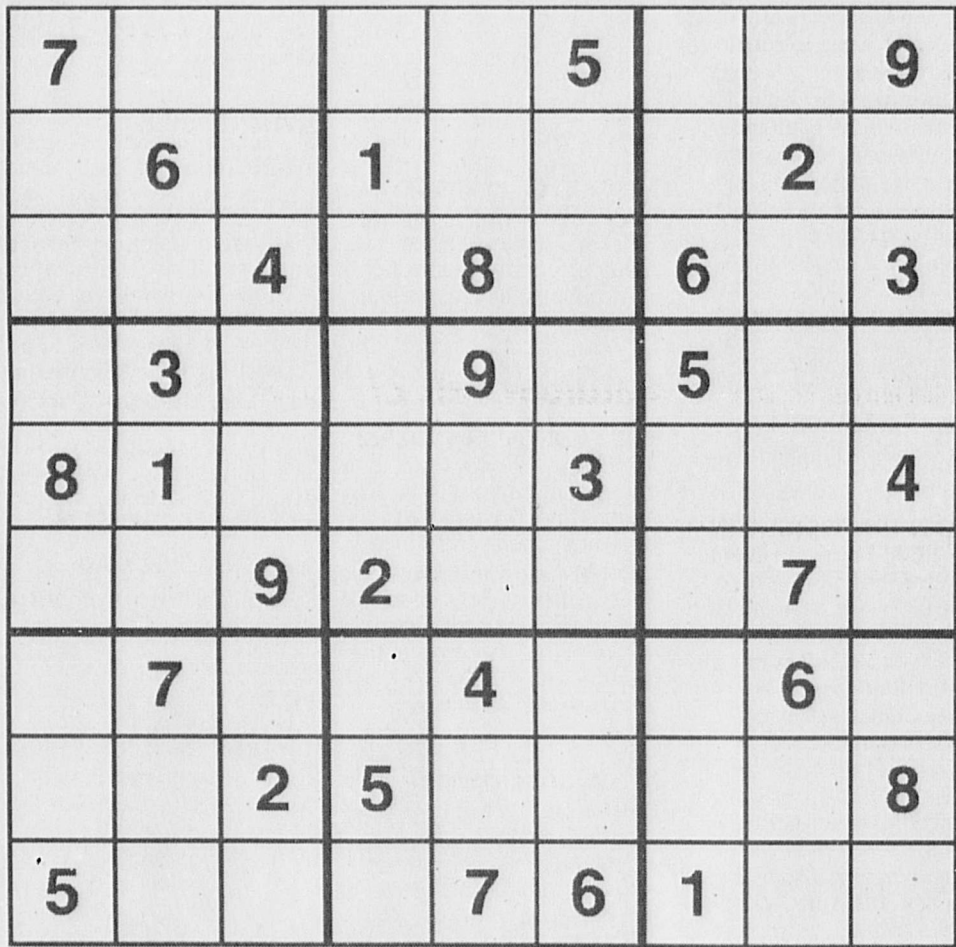
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- ACROSS**
- 1 It turns litmus paper blue
7 Strip a disguise from
13 "Baby" (#1 U2 album of 1991)
20 Arrive like the tide
21 Savage
22 Less dull
23 Rural
25 Lumberjack resting after chopping?
26 Lounged around
27 Dreamcast producer
28 Get as clear profit
29 100-yr. period
30 Heap (up)
31 Trough for toting bricks
33 Extended cloth used for messy cold-weather meals?
38 Hostile force
40 Down food
41 Purple spring blooms
42 Wide-shoe letters
43 Spool
44 Gets firm
46 Produced a napped surface on
48 Chart showing the highs and lows of actress Ellen's career?
51 LP replacers
52 KGB's milieu
56 "— all over!"
57 Asian dress
58 Alex of "The Godfather"
61 Unit of work
62 Orioles great Ripken
63 Gp. for Qatar
64 Sea in 75-Across
65 "Now I see!"
67 Matchstick-removing game
68 Suffix with señor
69 Item pinned on to support a Russian poet's election to office?
72 Sarge, e.g.
73 Abbr. for a handy-andy
74 Mil. missions
75 Qatar locale
76 Lovers' deity
77 Still
78 Revise
80 Prepare to give a ring?
81 Horse father
82 Beijing-to-Shanghai dir.
83 Shot fluids
84 "— see it ..."
86 One of the Skywalkers dressed up as St. Nick?
89 Kind of pear
93 With skill
94 Fir's cousin
95 "Ender's Game" star
98 Unmoving machine part
99 Troop gp.
100 They negate dees
101 Afghan-wrapped football?
106 "Help!"
107 Guthrie at Woodstock
108 B-to-F string
109 Thai tongue
110 "Think of — a loan"
112 Foot lever
114 Clean a jack-o'-lantern with a Hoover?
120 More weighty
121 Alicia of ballet
122 Choose
123 Aden citizens
124 French edict site of 1598
125 Nail coater
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1 Wall St. opportunist
2 Singer
3 Dutch airline
4 Home to edelweiss
5 Probable
6 Architect
7 Jones
8 Alien craft
9 Writer Anaïs
10 Not be joking
11 "Get Happy" songwriter
11 Highland terrier, briefly
12 Saloon barrel
13 Figured out the value of
14 Stations
15 Hair hider
16 Linda in 1998
17 "Rabbit, Run" novelist John
18 — Mae (loan provider)
19 Graham or Lorne
24 Sister of Bert Bobbey
28 Big name in shortening
30 Weedkillers
31 Singly
32 James Fenimore Cooper novel, with "The"
34 Grow wealthy
35 "I — Male War Bride"
36 History unit
37 Suffix of enzymes
39 Monogram in civil rights
44 Grab quickly
45 Departure
46 Most prickly
47 Trio less one
49 Crustacean such as a wood louse
50 Kudos
53 Features of cloudless days
54 Cuts, as pie
55 Far-off distance
59 Jewish mysticism
60 "McQ" actor
61 Gulager
61 Speed skater Dan
65 Of a heart chamber
66 Shout of joy
70 State east of Colo.
71 Nuclear trial prohibition
79 Catch cold
80 Tartan skirt sporter
84 First Constitution section
85 Risen people
87 Galileo's gp.
88 Inclined (to)
90 Petition, e.g.
91 History unit
92 Light refrain
95 Disinterest
96 "No —!" ("Uh-uh!")
97 Glistening
99 Hall-of-Fame footballer Mel
100 Flower organ
102 Dry, white Italian wine
103 Strips for breakfast
104 Currency unit of Laos
105 Musical exercise
111 Lab safety org.?
113 Major racket
114 U-Haul rental
115 Capitalize on
116 Cal. dozen
117 — Jong-un
118 Suffix with chlor-
119 "— Blu Di-pinto di Blu" (1958 hit)

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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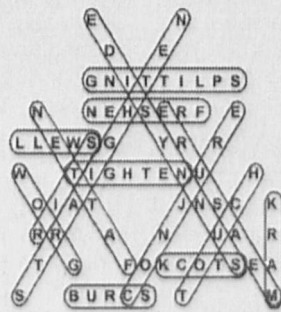
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Time is on your side in the early part of the week. But anything left undone by midweek will need to be put into rush mode. The weekend offers choices for you and someone special.
TAURUS (April 30 to May 20) Finally getting credit for a contribution is nice for all you idea-generating Ferdinands and Fernandas. But don't sit on your laurels under the cork tree. Use it as a first step to a bigger opportunity.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Despite the progress made, a hint of doubt might set in. That's OK. You need to stop and consider not only what you're doing but also how you are doing. Make adjustments where needed.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The dreamer is dominant in the Moon Child's aspect, but a dollop of hardheaded practicality is coming up fast and jockeying for space. The challenge is to make room for both modes.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to

start assessing what they've done and what they plan to do. Moving to a new environment — home or job-related — is a possibility for some Cats.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week calls for Virgos to make tough decisions, but in a way that leaves the door open for changes. Ask for advice from someone who has been in the position you're in now.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Disappointments are never easy to take, but you have the ability to learn from them and go on to success. Meanwhile, continue to build up your contacts. You'll need them soon.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things might still be going much too slowly to suit you. But you need the time to make sure they're going in the right direction. It's easier to make a course correction now rather than later.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Showing some temperament at the way things are going is one way of getting your

point across. Just don't overdo it, or you risk turning away more-moderate supporters.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things could change more quickly this week than you like. But don't fret; you'll most likely find that you're up to the challenges. The weekend offers much-needed relaxation.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Big challenge coming up? Uncross those fingers and believe that you're going to do well. And keep in mind that so many people have faith in your ability to succeed.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Testing the waters is a good way of learning about an opportunity before plunging right in. Ask more questions and be alert to any attempts to avoid giving complete answers.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making people — and animals, too — feel special and loved.
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CALENDAR

Bay Youth Symphony concert set for Feb. 28

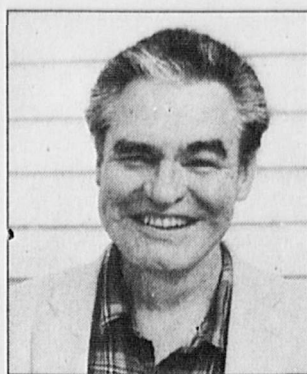
WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.
WHAT: Bay Youth Symphony concert in Hanover.
INFO: South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony will perform at Hanover High School, 287 Cedar St., Hanover. The concert includes works by Offenbach and Saint-Saens, as well as selections from the musical "Les Misérables." Admission is free for students K-12. Adult tickets are \$10, and



may be purchased at the door. **FOR INFORMATION:** 781-749-7565, www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html.

Dillon Bustin to play Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20.
WHAT: Dillon Bustin to perform in Hingham Square.
INFO: Singer-songwriter filmmaker Dillon Bustin will perform at the Old Ship Church's Coffeehouse off the Square, at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 at the door and desserts and beverages are \$1. **FOR INFORMATION:** 781-749-1767, www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

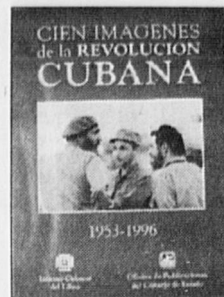


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Cuban political poster exhibit at Hingham Library

WHEN: Now through Feb. 29.
WHAT: An exhibit of Cuban political posters is on view this month in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library.
INFO: View the exhibit of Cuban political posters the month of February in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The posters are from a collection of more than 5,300 of Stephen Lewis. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
FOR INFORMATION: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.



Friday, Feb. 19

AUDUBON FEBRUARY VACATION WEEK ADVENTURES: 3 p.m. Feb. 16-19, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Winter beachcombing, searching for animal tracks in the snow, crafts, games, and fireside s'mores are just some of the activities that will keep your kids energized, entertained and educated about how plants and animals weather the cold. These are drop-off programs for kids ages 6-11, grades 1-5. \$65/\$55 member child per day. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

GROOVE DOCTORS TO PERFORM: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

ALL OPEN MIC NIGHT: 8 p.m., presented by South Shore Folk Music Club, at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Sign up for your eight minutes on stage when the doors open at 7:30 p.m. All types of music welcome, not just folk. No early signups. Tickets are \$7 per member, \$8 per non-member, \$4 per child. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

COMEDY NIGHT: 9 a.m. at Emerald Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Comics include Christine Hurley, Scotty Lombardo, Annette and Todd Clay. Host is Dana Jay Bein. Tickets are \$20. For information: 781-843-4833.

Saturday, Feb. 20

OWLS AND OMELETS: 5:45-8 a.m., presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Seek out resident eastern screech and great horned owls, explore some owl adaptations. After this early morning walk, head to the caretakers' cottage where Matt and Ellen will have a full breakfast ready, frittata, scrambled eggs, homemade breads and jams, sausage, coffee, teas, and juice. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

SNOWFLAKE MAKING: Stop by any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for snowflake making at Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary, 293 Moose Hill Parkway, Sharon. Learn how to make paper snowflakes that have your name hidden in the design and more. The cost is \$1 per person and is paid at the door. For information: 781-784-5691, www.massaudubon.org/

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WINTER MARSHFIELD FARMERS' MARKET: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every third Saturday, November to May, at 140 Main St., Marshfield, offers local fresh produce, pastured meats/chicken/eggs, cheese/dairy, rabbit, seafood, baked goods, fresh hot/cold prepared foods as well as select artisans with home goods, soaps/personal care products and services. Free admission for this family friendly event with live music, free kids' activity, and free demos too. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfair.org.

SNOWY OWL PROWL: 10 a.m. to noon, presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries, at Duxbury Beach. Look for and learn about snowy owls. Additional seasonal sightings may include snow buntings and wintering waterfowl. Meet at Duxbury Beach, on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Participants will explore together in Mass Audubon vans. \$18/\$15 member adult. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

KASHMIR: The Live Led Zeppelin Tribute in concert, 8 p.m., The Company Theatre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Part of The Company Theatre's 2016 Special Events series. Kashmir's show features Jimmy Page's iconic double-neck guitar, John Bonham's drum solo, the stage show of the era, and most importantly, the greatest hits that make up the soundtrack to peoples' lives. Tickets are \$29. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

AFTERFAB CONCERT: The Beatles Solo Years, 8 p.m., Studio G, 50 Shops at 5 Way, Plymouth. Hosted by WZLX's Breakfast with the Beatles host, Cha Chi Loprete. The music of John, Paul, George and Ringo, after they were the Beatles. For information: www.lorettalarocheproductions.com/event/530/afterfab-beatles-solo-years.

DANNY GALLAGHER BAND: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

RANDOM CHANTS CONCERT: 8 p.m., at Sanctuary Hall, in East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Opener will be Peter Adams. Random Chants is an all-female a cappella group based on the South Shore with a repertoire ranging from folk to pop, from country to rock, from the '70s to now.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for pay-what-you-can coffee and dessert. Music will start at 8. Tickets are \$10 general admission. For information: 781-974-3503, www.musicat-sanctuaryhall.org.

SINGER-SONGWRITER FILMMAKER DILLON BUSTIN: 8:30 p.m. at the Old Ship Church's Coffeehouse off the Square, at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry, no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. For information call 781-749-1767, www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

Sunday, Feb. 21

ARTWORKS BY THREE NEW ENGLAND ARTISTS: Pat Gerkin, Donna Hamil Talman and Charyl Weissbach, on display Feb. 21 to May 15 at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. An ancient art dating back centuries and now undergoing a popular revival will be on view in the exhibit, "Compelling Progressions: Explorations in Encaustic." The basic processes involved are heating, cooling, building up and scraping back layers of wax. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

THE PERLAK/TRONZO GUITAR DUO: 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, in partnership with the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Kim Perlak and David Tronzo serve on the faculty of Berklee College of Music, where she is assistant chair of guitar and he is associate professor. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Monday, Feb. 22

SOUTH SHORE CHAPTER OF GREATER BOSTON PFLAG: 7:30 p.m., monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people, at First Parish Church Duxbury, 842 Tremont St., next to the Duxbury Town Hall. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

ALES AND TALES: a new Ventress Memorial Library social book group for readers in and around the Marshfield area, geared toward readers in their 20s and 30s, and book lovers in general. Will meet outside of the library to discuss the book of the month over drinks at the local pub, Cask 'n' Flagon, 804 Plain St., Marshfield, at 7 p.m. fourth

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Tuesday of the month. First meeting tonight. Book discussion on "Tell the Wolves I'm Home" by Carol Rifka Brunt. Pick up your copy today. Patrons are responsible for the purchase of their own drinks and food. Call Rachel at the library to obtain a copy of the book and learn more about the group. The number at the Ventress Memorial Library is 781-834-5535 or email Rachel at rbreen@ocln.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

PANEL DISCUSSION, "MARKET VOLATILITY - HOW DO YOU PROTECT YOUR NEST EGG?": 6-7:30 p.m. John Curtis Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The free presentation will include seasoned, regional financial experts Betsy Vallone of Essential Asset Management based in Norwell, Bob Leonard of Rodman CPAs located in Waltham and Attorney James Tierney, law offices situated in Duxbury. Light refreshments will be served. To RSVP, call 781-569-4914 or email betsy.vallone@essential-am.net. For information: 781-569-4914, www.essentialassetmanagement.net.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN AMERICA: 7 p.m., an event for awareness, at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. (Postponed from earlier date.) Joan Vercollone Barry, a board member of My Life My Choice, a Boston-based NPO mentoring survivors of human trafficking, will discuss this situation, the criminal industry that it supports, and how you can help. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

VENTRESS LIBRARY CULTURAL SERIES PRESENTS: "George Washington's Home - Mt. Vernon, A Labor of Love," 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free; no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

WATER WATCH SERIES: 7 p.m., South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free lecture series presented by North & South Rivers Watershed Association. "The Most Endangered Species in Massachusetts That You've Never Heard About: Spadefoot Toads," by Ian Ives, director of Mass Audubon's Long Pasture, Ashumet and Skunknet River Wildlife Sanctuaries. For information: www.nsrwa.org.

Thursday, Feb. 25

FREE FILM SCREENINGS: 1 and 7 p.m., "1984 - Riding into Hell," a documentary by Rudy Childs, at Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy. For information: 617-376-1316, <http://www.thomascranepubliclibrary.org>.

FREE "MARDI GRAS" THEMED AFTER HOURS EVENT: 5:30-7:30 p.m., held by South Shore Women's Business Network, at 6 Fork in the Road, located at A Union St., Pembroke. There will be a mask contest as well as raffles prizes and a 50/50 raffle.

New twin blankets, socks and sample size toiletries for homeless women across the South Shore will be collected. For information: www.sswbn.com.

DOUG JAMES ON SAX WITH THE WILLIE J. LAWS BAND: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. No cover charge. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, Feb. 26

OWL PROWL: 6-7:15 p.m., Myles Standish State Forest, Carver. Presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries. Free program; preregistration required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

MISSION OF BLUES TO PERFORM: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. No cover charge. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Feb. 27

THE YOUNG IRELANDERS: 4 and 8 p.m., at The Company Theatre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Irish music, song and dance spectacular. Tickets are \$32. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com.

SYD SLACKS TO PERFORM: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. No cover charge. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

"DESERT OASIS" A STORY TOLD THROUGH DANCE: 8 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Produced by NBDA's South Shore and Cape chapters. Fundraiser for new theater equipment. Share in the stories, prayers and passions of a market place in a desert oasis. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For information: 617-480-6464, 508-888-2210, tcvangel@yahoo.com.

Sunday, Feb. 28

ACCESSIBLE ARTS DAY OPEN HOUSE: 2-4 p.m., South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Although all are welcome to attend, this free open house is designed to demonstrate to families and health care providers the transformative nature creative arts therapies can have on individuals living with learning and aging challenges. Caregivers can also find care for self, utilizing music, art, and yoga therapy. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 20, e.montague@sscmusic.org, www.sscmusic.org.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY'S BAY YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT: 3 p.m., Hanover High School, 287 Cedar St., Hanover. The concert includes works by Offenbach and Saint-Saens, as well as selections from the musical "Les Misérables."

Admission is free for students K-12. Adult tickets are \$10, and may be purchased at the door. For information: www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html.

Tuesday, March 1

BUZZARDS PLAY PRODUCTIONS WILL PRESENT "THE PAPERBACK COMEDIANS": 7:30 p.m. at 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham, featuring Boston comedians Reece Cotton, Tyrone Jones, Carrie Ross and Miguel Perez, hosted by MC A.J. Hapenny. Musical guest will be Stephan Hettinger, the lead guitarist for Thee Midnight Society. Special guest comic E.J. Edmonds from Washington, D.C. Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$6 online. For tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com.

Wednesday, March 2

WATER WATCH SERIES: 7 p.m., South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free lecture series presented by North & South Rivers Watershed Association. "Boston Light 300th Birthday," Sally Snowman, Boston Lighthouse keeper. For information: www.nsrwa.org.

Friday, March 4

MARCH MOVIE MADNESS: The Hitchcock Film Series, 2 p.m., watch a classic Hitchcock film at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, every Friday during the month of March. Free event, no tickets required. Free popcorn and lemonade will be provided. Contact Rachel at the Reference Desk if you have any questions. March 4: "Rear Window." March 11: "The Birds." March 18: "Dial M for Murder." March 25: "Psycho." For information: 781-834-5535, rbreen@ocln.org.

COASTAL PRINTMAKERS EXHIBIT - MAKE IT YOUR OWN: March 4-30, with free opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. March 4, at James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. This exhibition will show a variety of printmaking techniques by creating original prints and will include etchings, solar-plates and monoprints. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

"MOGAN'S MARINE SCENES AND MORE" PAINTINGS BY ARTIST PAUL MOGAN ON DISPLAY: March 3 to 20 with a First Friday reception from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Ongoing

CUBAN POLITICAL POSTERS: February exhibit in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The posters are from a Stephen Lewis collection of more than 5,300 items. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

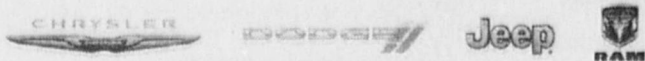
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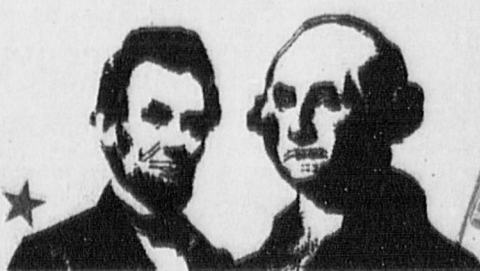
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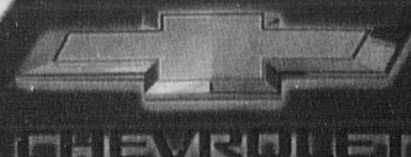
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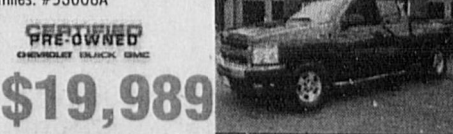
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